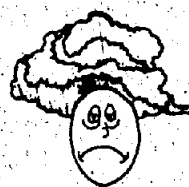


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Monaghan sharpens her perceptions

By KEITH ALFORD
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—A ferry service in Kitimat and every four months a visit throughout the riding, are the two campaign promises Socred MLA candidate Joanne Monaghan is making.

"With the coming of the ferry service would be the hot springs development," Monaghan says, "I'm not indicating either that something cannot happen at the hot springs before that, but what I'm saying is that the entire development of that whole hot springs area as an international type situation (depends on the ferry)."

"If the people of Skeena... send me to Victoria, and the present government remains in power, that by the time of the next election is called a ferry would be put in place in Kitimat," she clarifies.

Other Monaghan concerns also include transportation. She finds it "ironic" that two airlines serve the area and there are only two flights out per day. She also finds it "ironic" that to get to Edmonton, northerners must first fly south to Vancouver.

She pledges to continue to fight for a Yukon-Kitimat connection. Her campaign manager Gregg Lutz points out that means paving the existing Nass road completely, the first 32 miles of which are already being done.

CN upgrading "has always been one of my priorities," Monaghan states. Tourism is another issue the Socred candidate will fight for. The ferry and hot springs development would help that area. She also has been working "for well over a year" on a totem trail concept that would include the historical and archaeological sites in the area.

A "basic campaign concept that I have wanted to create an encouraging environment within (the riding) where jobs could be created and could be developed," Monaghan says.

"The most obvious long term job situation in our area would be in the field of natural resources," she says. Forestry, mining and industrial processing are included.

"Something I've been trying to fight for, for a long time would be the industrial corridor which is coming into its own," the Socred nominee says. She also understands "there is a coal development going in by Smithers that would take about 300 people and that would be long-term," Monaghan says.

According to Lutz, "within the week"

she will be informed of "the final and accurate schedule" for the restart of area mills and woods work.

Monaghan states she would look at changes in the school act to grant local boards more autonomy. "I feel that local boards should set up their own budgets," she says. "They have to answer to the people for how they spend the money," Monaghan adds.

She would also like to see a different funding formula for education budgets. Pointing out that currently the area funded includes from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Smithers and is the area served by Northwest Community College, she notes local school boards within that area have different needs. She adds that Terrace has high school busing costs while Kitimat does not as one area of difference.

When asked for her reactions to Premier Bennett's recent announcement of proposed changes to labor regulations to allow unions to form and disband easier, Monaghan says, "I'm still working on that one."

There is no rule that says that if she is elected she must resign from Kitimat council. "If I found that I could be active in both areas, I would not resign, pending how often I would be away," she says, "it would be an asset because for the first time Kitimat council would have a direct pipeline into Victoria."

Monaghan is also concerned about the "equalization of north and south." Lutz points out that Socred campaign headquarters in Victoria want to keep sending up material via Loomis and he keeps telling them it takes three days to do that.

Monaghan says, "I think we have to educate them... it's not really their fault they're ignorant." Lutz says its even been noticeable with the many Socred cabinet ministers that have visited the area recently. While "it's a fly in, fly out situation," he says, "ministers recently roamed it and got some kind of idea of the distances we're talking about."

Monaghan, who several months ago denied that she would run when a telephone survey of potential appeal of Socred candidates was taken, states she changed her mind the Monday before her party's nomination convention. "I had a lot of people coming to see me with their concerns saying 'we want a voice in the north'. I had done that already on a local level, enjoyed doing it, and I thought, yeah, I will."



Premier Bill Bennett, flanked by reporters and campaign workers, came under a bit of an attack Thursday morning when he showed up for his open line appearance on a local radio station. Not only was he shouted at and shouted down by the demonstrators (see below), but he was pelted

by eggs thrown by an unidentified miscreant in a passing car. Some of the demonstrators chased the egg-pitcher away, but not before Bennett took refuge inside the office. Bennett, who turned 51 today, travelled to Stewart and Kitimat this afternoon.

Bennett and Barrett argue over red shorts

British Columbia electors have a perplexing riddle facing them in the May 5 provincial general election campaign.

Who first said: "Dave Barrett may wear a pinstripe suit, but underneath he's still wearing the same red underwear?"

At an NDP rally Tuesday night in Port Alberni, an elderly man suggested to party leader Barrett that Premier Bill Bennett had made the statement.

But Barrett said it was Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, "one woman who will never see my underwear."

Bennett got into the act at his nomination meeting Wednesday night in Kelowna, saying they both were wrong: the phrase originated with Science Minister Pat McGeer.

As expected, Bennett, who turns 51 today, was acclaimed Wednesday night as the Social Credit candidate for Okanagan South, a seat he has held since taking over from his father in a 1973 byelection.

W. A. C. Bennett had held the seat since 1941, but resigned after the NDP swept to power in 1972, ending his 20-year Social Credit government.

Standing in the 57-seat house at dissolution was Social Credit 31, NDP 28.

Relaxed, and at ease before his hometown audience of more than 500, Bennett accused the NDP of organizing demonstrations to embarrass his government, and of using the plight

of the unemployed in its quest for power.

In Nanaimo Wednesday morning, Barrett said that his party would work co-operatively with the mining industry if it is elected.

The former NDP government offended mining companies when it brought in a royalty-based system of taxation during its three-year term.

Barrett, saying there would be no return to that system, also said the party has been working hard for three years with the mining industry, a claim disputed by the president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

The NDP met with the industry for the first time only three weeks ago, said Richard Cathro.

A luncheon speech in Vancouver to about 300 people at the Mining Exploration Group gave Bennett the opportunity before a warmly receptive audience to respond to Barrett's mining policy statement.

"It shouldn't take 7½ years after a disaster to come up with a mining policy, especially on the eve or in the middle of an election campaign," he said.

In Duncan, Barrett said that the NDP would be prepared to enter into a joint venture with forestry giant MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to construct a new \$78-million sawmill in nearby Chamaus.

"We would be prepared to take a percentage position on an equity basis on joint venturing,"

Barrett told reporters and party supporters at a campaign office.

MacMillan Bloedel announced last month that it was closing the 64-year-old sawmill, resulting in the permanent layoff of 600 workers who had been off the job for 10 months when market conditions forced the mill to shut last June.

And Barrett continued to pound the health care issue, telling an evening nominating meeting in Victoria that Social Credit's consideration of means testing for chronic-care patients was the most devastating part of leaked Health Ministry documents.

Barrett acknowledged Bennett's denials that the documents are government policy, but said that "as recently as March 3, they were contemplating such moves."

He also told the 600 people jammed into a small church hall that an NDP government would provide \$11 million to Victoria, in two equal installments by January, 1985, for a convention centre.

Bennett repeated in Vancouver that "nothing in the (Health Ministry) document is our government's policy, nothing it has ever been considered by the minister himself, let alone cabinet."

And he repeated his charge that the NDP is running a campaign of fear by continually referring to the documents, made public Saturday.

New lobbyist named in Mackasey case

OTTAWA (CP) — Prominent Quebec businessman Christian Joly, not former cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey, was the controversial lobbyist for a now-bankrupt Montreal company, Montreal Board of Trade president Robert Harrison said today.

But there was a "third party" involved in a \$400,000 loan alleged to have been part of the deal, Harrison told the Commons privileges and elections committee. He did not identify the third party. The committee is investigating allegations published in the Montreal

Gazette — and denied in the Commons by Mackasey — that the Liberal MP was a paid lobbyist in violation of federal law.

Mackasey has said he will resign his seat in the House if the committee does not clear his name.

Harrison denied under oath Wednesday that he named Mackasey as the lobbyist at a Montreal bankruptcy hearing last fall.

The allegation, published in The Gazette, is "absolute garbage," he said.

Harrison testified today there were only two owners of 109609 Canada Ltd., the firm said to have been established to cover the identity of the lobbyist hired to get government contracts for Les Ateliers d'Usinage Hall Ltee, the now-bankrupt company.

Harrison told the committee he was the first owner and Joly was the second.

However, the board of trade president admitted under questioning by Liberal MP Claude-Andre Lachance that there was a third party involved in the

\$400,000 loan. Lachance, who represents the Montreal riding of Rosemont, asked if the mysterious third party had taken out the loan.

Hostage held

SHERWOOD PARK, Alta. (CP) — Workers arriving for their shifts at a Stelco Inc. plant in this community just east of Edmonton today had to work around police and reporters as a hostage-taking incident which began Wednesday night continued.

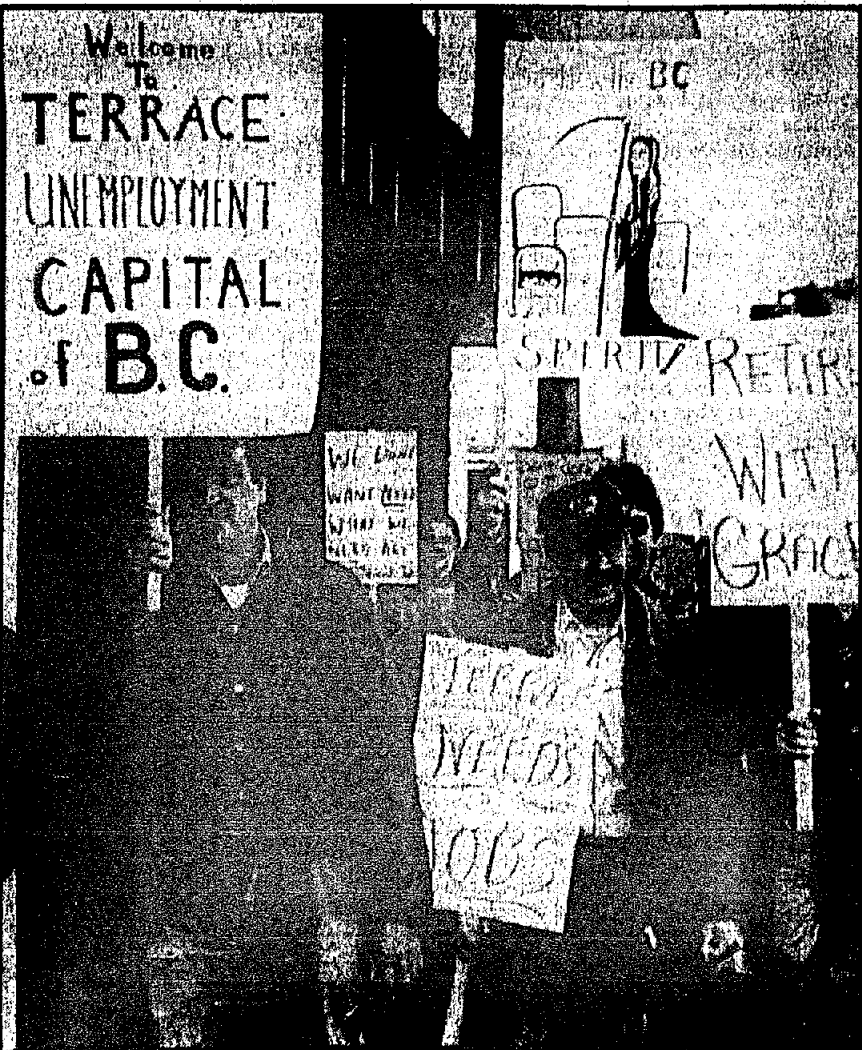
Plant security called the police at about 11:20 p.m. local time Wednesday when a 49-year-old man, wielding a shotgun, took five people hostage in a lunchroom at the plant.

"One hostage was released shortly after they made that phone call with a short list of demands," Const. Ray Boudreau of Sherwood Park RCMP told reporters at the plant gate this morning.

Police established a communication link with the hostage taker at about 2 a.m.

"From that time there hasn't been any change," Boudreau said. "I would have to describe the incident as calm right now."

"We're just sitting back and waiting to see what we can do." Police would not reveal the demands although Boudreau said he would not class any of them as "impossible to meet."



A total of three EBAP crews, plus women and some hockey-playing school children, paraded up and down in front of the TK offices this morning to greet Premier Bill Bennett in his Terrace visit. While the demonstrators weren't friendly, they weren't impressed with an egg-throwing passerby who disrupted the proceedings unexpectedly.

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Editorial

The greatest disappointment in the May 5 election is the decision by Skeena Socredits not to participate in an all-candidates forum. Such forums give people who may not be familiar with a new candidate an opportunity to learn what her views are on the issues.

Political parties can no longer rely on the polarization of B.C. voters. The issues in this election are bread and butter issues, not ones about who is on the right or who is on the left. Jobs are the most important factor and how willing a particular party is willing to stimulate job action.

It is true that forums are sometimes stacked with people who don't represent a particular political view but a candidate must be able to face the electorate no matter who they are. If they can't come out fighting in an all-candidates forum then how prepared are they to fight for the people of the riding? Politics is tough business and when the going gets tough it is the tough who must get going.

Joanne Monaghan has served Kitimat's interests well as an alderman over the past few years. She has proven to be a dedicated and sincere person whose main goal is the interests of her electorate. The other communities in Skeena have not had the opportunity to assess her record first-hand. An all-candidates forum would give voters an opportunity to get a first-hand look at her in action. Otherwise many voters may simply view her as an unknown quantity.

Economy improves

The dramatic decline in corporate profits seen in the last few months finally began to show signs of easing in the final quarter of 1982, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The agency reported quarterly net after-tax profits of industrial corporations were \$2.5 billion in the last three months of the year, down 23.7 per cent from \$3.3 billion a year earlier, at the drop was smaller than the declines of 51.2 per cent and 53.3 per cent in the previous two quarters.

Meanwhile, pre-tax profit figures, which showed a decline of about 16 per cent in each quarter between mid-1981 and mid-1982, increased 7.2 per cent in the third quarter of 1982 and showed no change in the final quarter.

Operating income of industrial corporations rose for the first time in two years during the fourth quarter of 1982, increasing to 2.3 per cent of sales after falling for eight consecutive quarters.

FIRA REJECTS FEWER

In another development, the Foreign Investment Review Agency said it boosted its caseload by more than 60 per cent last year and rejected only eight per cent of the 891 proposals it handled from non-Canadians wanting to acquire or start businesses in this country.

The federal agency faced 2,047 foreign investment proposals in 1982 and rendered decisions on 891 — approving 820 and rejecting 71. Another 136 cases were resolved without the need for a formal decision when proposals were withdrawn. That produced a total of 1,027 cases resolved, for a rate of processing up more than 60 per cent from 1981.

The agency approved 92 per cent of the proposals it resolved in 1982, compared with 86.9 per cent in 1981 and 89.3 per cent in 1980.

The latest figures reflect the easing of foreign investment screening rules that began last summer after a heated dispute with the U.S. government and other critics who said the system was too cumbersome and restrictive.

FINDS NO EVIDENCE

In other business news Wednesday:

— The Ontario Securities Commission said it cannot find sufficient evidence to prosecute or take any action under the provincial Securities Act against Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., its chairman, financier Conrad Black, or any directors in connection with last year's attempted takeover of Hanna Mining Co. of Cleveland. Norcen had been facing commission and police investigations into whether it told the truth in a statement of material changes enclosed in an bid statement aimed to its shareholders in October, 1981.

— Petro-Canada, the federal Crown oil and gas company, reported a 1982 profit of \$10.6 million, down from \$44.9 million the previous year. Earnings of \$314.2 million before taxes were down by \$114.8 million, or 26 per cent below the 1981 total, the company said in its annual report.

— The Royal Bank of Canada said it is lowering its consumer loan rate to 13.5 per cent from 14 per cent effective immediately, making it the lowest rate among Canadian banks. The bank said the reduction reflects declining money costs and expectations that inflation and interest rates will continue to drop.

Famous speech pathologist loses her job

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Developing one of the most comprehensive communication programs for the mentally retarded has not saved the job of a speech pathologist at the Valley View Psychiatric Centre in Moose Jaw.

Dr. Subhas Maharaj, developer of the world renowned Pictogram-Ideogram Communications System, will be among 12 staff members losing their jobs because of the Saskatchewan government's decision to cut costs.

Maharaj is the centre's one-man speech pathology department. After 13 years with the centre, he will leave May 31, taking with him the diagram system of com-

municating that is being used by the severely retarded in 14 countries.

His years have been spent tearing away at communication barriers confronting those who can't put their thoughts and emotions into spoken words.

The last seven years have been spent in co-operation with the George Reed Foundation for the Handicapped, developing the Pictogram-Ideogram Communications System.

The 400-symbol system is designed for the severely retarded to let their fingers do the talking. Maharaj also

thinks it is the reason he is being let go from his job.

"It wasn't something management was prepared to support," said Maharaj. "It was something new, which scared them, and something unknown, which scared them. The most dispiriting, even disgusting part is that I've spent all this time and energy only to find my position abolished."

But Lorretta Eberts of the provincial Social Services Department said that had nothing to do with Maharaj losing his job. She said the program's major beneficiaries — children — are no longer being treated at the centre.

Eberts, executive director of community and personal services, said the children's program was phased out a few years ago. "Community support systems have been set up to assist families in keeping their children at home."

She said Maharaj's position was eliminated because of government-wide efficiency measures, not because of any personal reasons.

The Saskatchewan Association for the Mentally Retarded looked at the system during its infant stages, but decided against sponsorship. The Reed Foundation then took up the cause and carried the system to international success.

Therapists from Sweden to California to the Middle East have applauded the tiny black-and-white pictures for simplicity of design, a feature making the system much easier to teach than more complicated designs of earlier researchers.

Maharaj said the elimination of his department undermines the foundation of therapy for the mentally ill. He also said if the provincial government had taken a closer look at the bureaucratic levels in Social Services, cuts in the recent budget would have been different.

"It's the bureaucrats who are making the decisions and when you put everything under one big heading called cutbacks you don't get much public reaction because the government only appears to be saving money."

Polls fried

VANCOUVER (CP) — This spring, for the first time in more than 40 years, British Columbians won't be forced to consume election opinion polls with ketchup, relish and a side order of fries.

The hamburger poll, a venerable Vancouver institution, circumvented legislation that since 1939 has outlawed the taking of straw polls during an election period. It also sold a lot of hamburgers for enterprising restaurateur John Dye, who came up with the bright idea in 1964 of naming burgers after the politicians of the day and then monitoring sales in his Frying Dutchman restaurants.

Dye has resurrected his mealy survey for the May 5 election. But amendments to the B.C. Elections Act introduced last summer mean more traditional methods of gauging voter preference will also be allowed.

The Social Credit government, which held 31 of 87 seats in the last legislature, dropped the ban after deciding it was too difficult to enforce.

The Nelson News was fined \$200 in 1979 after it questioned 16 local residents and published their opinions before the last election. But the chief electoral officer for the province says he recalls few recent prosecutions for polling infractions.

Last week, a Vancouver television station exercised its new-found freedom and published an opinion poll on the very day the election was called. It showed most people thought the New Democrats, who held 28 seats in the last legislature, would be returned to power after eight years in opposition.

Campaign manager Joe Denofreo says the use of polls won't make a great deal of difference to the NDP. "Although it might shake up the Socredits who are extensively into opinion polls."

Denofreo said the New Democrats are running a traditional campaign, which leans heavily on door-to-door electioneering. It's a little wearing on the shoe leather, but Denofreo says it gives him a better feel for the mood of the electorate than most opinion polls.

Now that it's legal, the party may conduct one opinion poll, he says. But he will have to decide whether the expense is worthwhile.

Denofreo's only concern with the new law is that "everybody and his brother will be out there conducting surveys" and there is no guarantee of their accuracy.

Jerry Lampert, Socred campaign manager, said public polls give the party important information, but they are a double-edged sword in that they give the NDP the same information.

The Socredits research continuously, he said, and will probably conduct a series of polls.

Gary Mauser, a Simon Fraser University business professor, said published polls keep politicians honest because they can't fake results if a good poll has already been published.

Health political

OTTAWA (CP) — Some health problems affecting women can be traced back to social causes and dealt with most successfully by self-help groups, a Health Department official said Wednesday.

The government has spent \$2 million during the last five years on research into health problems relating specifically to women, said Barbara Naegele, of the department's health promotion section.

Additional grants support health care and education projects across the country and Naegele says the general trend in the last few years has been toward self-help.

"For whatever reasons, women have been linking up with other women and trying to take responsibility for their own health," she said in an interview following a seminar on women and health.

There is a general movement among women to inform themselves and try to influence decisions which affect them, said Naegele, who heads the department's unit responsible for developing health promotion programs.

"So it's a political movement and health is just one aspect of it."

But it also stems from the realization that many problems are not strictly medical, but are "much more intangible," such as constant fatigue or anxiety.

The root of the problem often is social and can relate to marriage breakup, bringing up children as a single parent or combining a job with housework.

However, many women come to realize that "they're not sitting there suffering alone and a lot of other women are experiencing the same difficulties."

One of the self-help groups funded by the government has been set up in northern British Columbia. It received \$3,230 to run workshops for adult and teenage women on issues such as sex education, mental health and stress.

A number of Ontario farm women received \$15,000 to publish a study on the psychological effects of financial stress on farm families. They hope to set up self-help groups to discuss the findings of the study.



Elementary students warned

TORONTO (CP) — Grade 4 students at a Toronto public school were given a lesson this week by a character from outer space on how to protect themselves from sexual abuse.

They are the first class to take part in an innovative program in the city that teaches youngsters through drama how to recognize and stop sexual abuse.

The play centres around Personnia, from the planet Ydoh, who comes to Earth and meets a variety of people.

Each encounter teaches her the difference between touch that is nurturing (a dad's birthday kiss), touch that is not right (a father who wants to bathe his unwilling daughter), and touch that makes her uneasy (a persistent male babysitter who tickles her and wants a kiss).

By the end of the play, Personnia learns she has the right to refuse a person's touch, a message reinforced by the rousing theme song My Body is My Own, to which the children sang and clapped.

The production, written by Toronto actress Nanci Rossow and social worker Catherine Stewart, is the product of 1½ years of work by the Metro Toronto Chairman's committee on child abuse. The committee wanted to bring the message of personal safety into the classroom and was inspired by a

similar program in the U.S.

The play has been approved for four public and separate schools this spring and for another six this fall.

Stewart hopes the program will improve co-operation between child-welfare agencies, the police and courts, all of which have been criticized in Ontario for not co-ordinating a standard procedure for dealing with child sexual abuse.

It's a widespread problem, but one shrouded in secrecy. One in four girls and one in 10 boys will be sexually assaulted before their 18th birthday, Stewart told parents of the students at a preview of the play.

"We want to give children the necessary information and skills to protect themselves and to feel safe enough to come forward and report a sexual abuse," she said.

After the preview, parents could refuse to permit their children to take part in the program, which is aimed at students from Kindergarten to Grade 6.

The play's theme of personal protection is followed by two weeks of classroom discussion. Teachers were prepared for the program in workshops with Stewart, the police and Children's Aid Society officials.

Evaluations will be carried out to see how effective the play has been.

B.C. safe from nuclear war?

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. may be the safest spot in North America if there is a nuclear war.

Some alumni of both the U.S. defence industry and the European bomb shelter industry have quietly immigrated to B.C. to await what they say is the inevitable Third World War.

Several are living in B.C. interior towns or on Vancouver Island, says Fred Cooper, regional director of the federal government's Emergency Planning Canada.

"One of them drops by regularly. He lives near Victoria, but that's not where he would be in a war. There are a lot of reasons to think B.C. is a good place for survival."

Adam Light is the pseudonym of a man who spent much of his professional life working at a major U.S. nuclear test centre in Nevada. He is one of the experts who has retired to B.C. to prepare for war.

Light and others agree with Cooper that B.C. residents have a good chance of survival because the province lacks major military or industrial targets.

Being on the western rim of North America where winds usually blow to the east, fallout from a massive attack on North America would drift away from coastal population centres.

They say fallout from a U.S. attack on the Soviet Union would be considerably weakened by the time it floated over B.C. and that the abundance of B.C. sea life will provide a wealth of food.

ONLY PORT

After a war, Vancouver probably would be the only remaining West Coast deep-sea port.

"Forget San Diego and San Francisco because of the bases in that area," Cooper says. "You can forget about Seattle and its environs, considering (military targets of) Boeing (Corp.) and Trident (nuclear base at Bangor)."

Light agrees, adding both superpowers would view Canada as a major asset because of its agricultural capacities. B.C.'s marine life, a potential source of food for residents, could also provide food for armies after a war.

Emergency planners and nuclear exiles alike believe more people should begin planning for survival now. They disagree with those who say all life would be destroyed by a nuclear war.

Studies done of the effect of nuclear bombs in Japan during the Second World War and other research completed in recent decades suggest man as a species would survive.

Light and Cooper say, although the standard of living would be pre-industrial.

Light's basement shelter is stocked with two hunting rifles, fishing gear, seeds for planting, food, radiation detection equipment and other necessities for life after a nuclear war.

He believes there will be time, before a war, to have people dig in and hunker down, and expects to be able to help his neighbors prepare so "we can be some type of community after."

The literature and his personal experience convince him people who are prepared could survive a war and that, whichever superpower wins, B.C. will be a prize.

"I'll give you a little ray of hope," he says. "If the Soviet Union and the U.S. tried to go at each other, they would see Canada as a source of food. So we'd be in a hostage situation."

Talks wanted

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat says he wants to resume talks with King Hussein of Jordan despite the monarch's abrupt reaction to the PLO refusal to be represented by the Jordanians in peace negotiations with Israel.

Hussein has not responded to Arafat's comments, made at a news conference Wednesday in Stockholm. Last Sunday, Hussein broke off his negotiations with Arafat and blamed the PLO for breaking a tentative agreement to co-operate in negotiations based on a modified version of U.S. President Reagan's Mideast peace plan.

Officials in Rabat said King Hassan of Morocco postponed an Arab summit conference he was planning to convene this weekend until early May because of the Hussein-Arafat impasse.

A Jordanian official in Amman told The Associated Press on Wednesday: "We never said we are not talking with the PLO any more. All we said was that we leave it to the PLO to choose what is best for the achievement of the aspirations of the Palestinian people."

Arafat told reporters: "We are ready and we will do our best to continue these joint talks with the Jordanians. Some adjustments we offered are now being discussed with the Jordanians, not directly but indirectly."

Alberta oil sands development revival possible

CALGARY (CP) — A study funded by the federal government suggests huge Alberta oil sands projects which fell victim to falling oil prices and high development costs could be revived on a smaller scale.

The study said it might be more economical to locate an oil sands upgrading plant near Edmonton instead of at a remote mine site. Bitumen would be piped 400 kilometres south to be turned into synthetic crude oil.

The study was completed earlier this year by Technican Engineering Ltd. of Calgary, part of the Ioram Group, a major contractor on the defunct Al sands oil sands project. It is the first stage of a two-part look at ways to revive mineable oil sands development. It was funded by the Canada Centre for Mineral and Energy Technology, research arm of the federal Energy, Mines and Resources Department.

CANMET spent \$450,000 on the project, although Art Wirth, former Al sands project director who headed the

study, said the actual cost was \$700,000. The difference was absorbed by Technican.

The second stage, if it proceeds, would cost about \$1.7 million.

Mineable oil sands projects use strip-mining techniques to tap deposits relatively near the surface; then move them to an extraction and upgrading plant for refinement into synthetic crude oil.

Deeper deposits of oil sands and heavy oil, such as Imperial Oil Ltd.'s Cold Lake reserves, are extracted using heat or chemicals to make the thick deposits flow. They are then pumped up through conventional oil wells.

The oil industry generally believes 100,000-barrel-a-day production is the smallest economically feasible mineable oil sands project using current technology.

But the \$13-billion Al sands project, which was to produce 140,000 barrels a day by the late 1980s, died last year

because sponsors felt the costs were too high and return on oil production too uncertain to justify the risks of a large, long-term investment.

Since then the Alberta and federal governments have been looking for ways to make the projects more digestible. The Alberta Oil Sands Technology Research Authority is studying new technology options. The Technican study assessed the general feasibility of small-scale plants.

The study presented eight development options of various sizes from 25,000 barrels to 100,000 barrels a day, with upgraders at or away from the mine site. Types of plants varied from a single small operation to one which could be scaled up in stages.

Wirth said the study showed smaller projects were economically attractive, as was the concept of modular development — increasing the size of a project in stages. Mobile equipment might be used to mine the oil sands. Upgrading oil sands into synthetic crude accounts for

about one-third the total cost of an oil project. The cost of an upgrader large enough to justify commercial production has been a major stumbling block.

The study's conclusions are preliminary. The second stage, if approved, will focus more sharply on the technological options and the exact costs of smaller plants.

David Brown, director of CANMET's coal research laboratory, which oversees oil sands research, said in an interview from Ottawa a phased approach to development was most appealing.

While the first stage might use existing technology future additions could apply newer, more efficient processes.

Publicly-traded company profits decline

TORONTO (CP) — Profits for 332 Canadian publicly-traded companies in 1982 amounted to about half the 1981 total, says the Globe and Mail, but fourth-quarter results indicate corporate health is beginning to improve.

A survey by the newspaper's Report on Business shows fourth-quarter profits totalled \$1.61 billion, up 48 per cent from the \$108 billion earned in the previous quarter.

That was also an improvement over 1982 first-quarter profits of \$1.49 billion and second-quarter profits of \$1.35 billion.

Meanwhile, yearly profits totalled \$5.4 billion, compared with \$10.9 billion in 1981, the survey shows.

Most of the companies surveyed say they don't expect first-quarter results for 1983 to provide much relief but the second quarter and second half of the year should be more rewarding.

While 238 of the 332 companies surveyed posted profits in the fourth quarter, for a total of \$2.38 billion, 94 suffered losses totalling \$771 million.

Only 55 of the companies managed to go through the last

four quarters without suffering any quarterly losses.

Biggest fourth-quarter winners were integrated oil companies, whose profits rose 58 per cent to \$279 million.

The big money losers in the period were in natural resources and manufacturing sectors.

Mining companies lost a total of \$168 million, machinery \$114.3 million, forest products \$70 million, steel \$66 million, automotive \$63 million and cement and concrete \$32.7 million.

Twenty companies, including five telephone utilities, four financial institutions and four retailers, managed to post four consecutive quarters of profit improvement.

Of the 37 industry groups, only 12 managed fourth-quarter profit improvements and only five — gas and electrical utilities, pipelines, beverages, trust companies and other consumer products — had higher profits for 1982 compared with the previous year.

Sectors showing fourth-quarter improvements but profit declines on the year include integrated oils, oil and gas producers, oil and gas field services, other mines, clothing and textiles, home furnishing and appliances and banks. Earlier Wednesday, Statistics Canada also reported signs of improvement on corporate balance sheets during the fourth quarter of 1982.

The federal agency said profits of industrial corporations totalled \$2.5 billion, down 23.7 per cent from \$3.3 billion a year earlier. But it noted the decline was smaller than the drops of 51.2 per cent and 53.3 per cent in the previous two quarters.

Clark encouraged by new poll

While supporters of Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney clashed Wednesday in a small Quebec town, Clark was in Hamilton, Ont., boasting that the latest public opinion poll shows him with more Quebec support than Mulroney, said to be his chief rival for the federal Tory leadership.

Clark said he is encouraged by the poll because it indicates "the strength and support that I have believed I've won for the party in Quebec is there in fact and that it would translate into seats in an election."

While he was speaking, supporters of the two contenders clashed in St. Mathias-Sur-Richelieu, located in the Chamby riding about 30 kilometres southeast of Montreal.

About 350 angry Clark supporters bulled their way into a meeting hall after being told a meeting to pick delegates to the Conservative leadership convention had been cancelled.

Shoves were exchanged as the crowd surged into the rented dance hall and a table partially blocking the entrance was overturned. No one was injured in the melee.

A representative of the neutral leadership campaign co-ordinating committee, Jean-Jacques Croteau, ordered the meeting cancelled after Mulroney organizers insisted that a cheque to cover the membership fees of 850 newly enlisted Clark supporters had bounced.

Only paid members can vote at the meetings for the June convention in Ottawa.

After the scuffling at the door, the crowd settled into chairs in the sprawling hall and was told that Tory credentials chairman Jean Riou would be asked to make a formal ruling on the eligibility of the Clark supporters.

In Halifax, Riou said procedural wrangling and misinterpretation of rules — not dirty campaign tricks — are causing problems.

The eight-member credentials committee began investigating charges that some camps in the leadership race are using questionable tactics to gain an edge.

A total of 52 protests have been lodged nationally about problems involving delegate-selection meetings.

In Hamilton, Clark also shrugged off results of one poll suggesting Ontario Premier William Davis — who says he has no plans to run but has not ruled it out entirely — would do better than he would.

"What I read into the poll is that of all the candidates in the field, I'd do a much better job in every region of the country," Clark said.

Walesa silent

GDANSK (CP) — Danuta Walesa, wife of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, refused today to answer police inquiries into her husband's activities during 2½ hours of questioning.

She had been advised by her husband not to respond to the questions. Mrs. Walesa's summons follows the union leader's own questioning by authorities about a meeting he had last weekend with Solidarity's five-man underground leadership.

On Tuesday Mrs. Walesa read western journalists a statement about that meeting and today told them she was asked about the commune for the foreign press.

"But I said I knew nothing about it," Mrs. Walesa said outside the provincial police headquarters.

She also said she told the interrogators she did not know where her husband had been for three days last weekend and added: "They searched me before the questioning like they did my husband yesterday."

Walesa, 39, was taken by police from his home in Gdansk and returned after being questioned about his meeting last weekend with the Provisional Co-ordinating Commission, which has organized opposition to martial law.

He told reporters he refused to answer questions, justifying this with a statement by government spokesman Jerzy Urban that meetings between people are not illegal unless it is shown there is criminal intent.

A government statement issued Wednesday night said only that Western news organizations had reported Walesa met with the commission, a meeting announced by Walesa on Monday.

It added that "a talk" was held with Walesa at the Gdansk police headquarters "during which he did not confirm" the meeting took place.

It was the first reported meeting between Walesa and the five underground organizers since his release from imprisonment last November.

In Warsaw on Wednesday, 4,000 people attended the mass held at the Church of the Holy Cross on the 13th of every month since the declaration of martial law Dec. 13, 1981. Martial law was eased a year later.

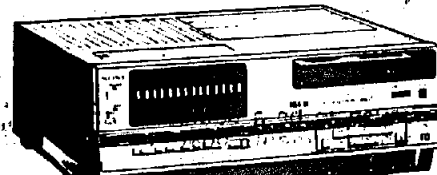
CORRECTION

In the SAFEWAY \$1.44 DAY ad in the Wednesday April 13 edition the price of STEER MANURE should be \$2.44 NOT \$1.44. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause customers of Canada Safeway.

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2 3 8 2 7 5	1 5 8 0 7 5 5
1 4 5 6 8 2 5	2 0 2 4 1 7 6
1 3 9 9 0 1 3	2 7 2 2 2 4 5
1 8 1 9 4 1 1	2 0 5 5 8 8 5
1 1 3 6 7 5 2	1 8 8 8 2 8 0

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LAST 5 DIGITS WIN	\$100		redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket
LAST 4 DIGITS WIN	\$25		

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES

Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.
Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list as certified by the auditors of the Foundation. The latter shall prevail.



All four start tonight

Things could be rough in NHL divisional finals

There's no love lost between Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars, who meet in one of four National Hockey League quarter-final playoff openers tonight.

The two clubs, who finished 1-2 in the Norris Division, struggled to subdue first-round opponents and things now figure to get even tougher. Chicago, which finished 39 points ahead of St. Louis in

the division race, lost the first game to the Blues and were hardpressed to win twice in St. Louis to take the series. Minnesota was 28 points better than Toronto but needed three 5-4 victories — including two in overtime — to eliminate the Maple Leafs.

The Hawks are at home to the North Stars tonight in what promises to be an intense, physical best-of-seven Stanley Cup series.

In other games tonight, Edmonton Oilers play host to Calgary Flames in a matchup of the only two remaining Canadian clubs, Boston Bruins entertain Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers visit New York Islanders.

The second games in each series will be played Friday — in the afternoon in both Chicago and Boston because of arena conflicts.

NORTH STARS VS. HAWKS

Things have been known to get rough when the North Stars and Hawks meet. Last year, in a brutal opening-round series, the Black Hawks upset the North Stars.

This season, Minnesota

had the edge in the season series 4-3-1, including a 4-3 decision March 21 in a game which was marred by a bench-clearing brawl.

The North Stars' major concern will be to slow down Chicago's high-scoring trio of Denis Savard (35-85-121), Al Secord (54-32-88) and rookie Steve Larmer (43-47-90). The Black Hawks, meanwhile, must deal with Minnesota's front-line balance and the resurgence of centre Bobby Smith, who was a terror against Toronto, scoring four goals — two of them game-winners.

OILERS VS. FLAMES
Edmonton hopes its high-powered offence — which

set an NHL record with 424 goals, led by Wayne Gretzky's 70 — continues to roll against Calgary.

The Oilers will need to contain Flames right winger Lanny McDonald, who scored 66 goals during the regular season and Dave Hunter has drawn the assignment.

"I have more respect for him than just about anybody else because he plays both ends of the ice," Hunter said of McDonald. "He's a tough, disciplined player who will take the body just as much as I will."

The Flames beat last year's Cup finalists, Vancouver Canucks, in a tight four-game first-round

series, while the Oilers swept Winnipeg Jets.

The series will be carried in its entirety by the CBC. The games tonight and Friday will start at 9 p.m. EST, with the third and fourth games from Calgary on Sunday and Monday scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively.

SABRES VS. BRUINS

The Bruins won the first five meetings with the Sabres during the regular season, but dropped the final three. Among the Buffalo victories was the one which snapped goaltender Pete Peeters' unbeaten streak at 31, one shy of the NHL record. Buffalo is hot, having

swept Montreal Canadiens, including a pair of shutouts. If they play as well

defensively against Boston, this series will be a tight, low-scoring one since the Bruins' style features tightchecking by the forwards and little gambling by the defence.

ISLANDERS VS. RANGERS

In the crosstown battle between the teams from Long Island and Broadway, no-one is sure what to expect. Islanders had a tough time of it this year, finishing a poor second to Philadelphia Flyers in their division and struggling until the last two weeks of the

season. After that, they came on strong and beat Washington three games to one in their first-round

series, and although they aren't favored to repeat as Stanley Cup champions this year, smart money wouldn't be bet against it.

Meanwhile, the other team in the subway series looked very impressive as they swept the Flyers in three straight games. Rangers have given the Islanders good games throughout the year, but whether or not they can keep up the intense play they showed Philadelphia in this round is a big question mark.

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Habs' front office swept clean by president

MONTREAL (CP) — A lot of people expected the axe to fall, but Montreal Canadiens president Ronald Corey hauled out a sickle Wednesday and ended Irving Grundman's five-year plan.

Saying major changes were necessary to re-establish the Canadiens as the National Hockey League's best team, Corey announced an unprecedented front-office purge.

Corey fired managing director Grundman and chief scout Ron Caron, demoted head coach Bob Berry to a scouting position and accepted the resignation of Grundman's son, Howard, director of hockey administration.

Caron will remain with the club until after the

NHL's annual June meetings, while assistant coach Jacques Laperriere emerged with his job intact.

It was the first significant act taken by Corey since he resigned as president of O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Ltd. in Quebec last November to join the Molson Breweries-owned Canadiens.

And it came four days after Buffalo Sabres beat Montreal in three straight games, knocking the once-mighty Canadiens out of the first round of the playoffs for the third successive year.

"It wasn't just the loss to Buffalo, I had to look at the entire picture for the last five years," said Corey at a news conference.

Under Grundman, the Canadiens won one Stanley

Cup — in 1979, his first year after taking over as managing director from the highly successful Sam Pollock.

Since then the club has won just one playoff series, making four early exits from post-season play.

Corey said engineering the club's most drastic restructuring was difficult but necessary for the Canadiens, who won four straight Stanley Cups from 1974-1979. He said he has no

idea who will fill the vacancies.

Berry, 39, was disappointed but not surprised to lose his job. In his two seasons as coach, Berry compiled a regular-season won-lost-tied record of 88-41-31, but had a 2-6 playoff mark. He quit as coach of Los Angeles Kings on May 22, 1981 and was named to a similar position with Montreal on June 3 of that year.

Grundman, 54, took over from Pollock in 1978 after working since 1972 in the business operation of the Forum.

He was the chief target of criticism over the team's fading fortunes in recent years, especially after he traded defensive pillars Rod Langway and Brian Engblom along with centre Doug Jarvis and forward Craig Laughlin to Washington Capitals for left winger Rvan Walter and

defenceman Rick Green last September.

It was Grundman, on Caron's advice, who drafted centre Doug Wickenheiser instead of Denis Savard, Chicago Black Hawks' flashy centre, when Montreal had first pick in the 1980 entry draft, a move Montreal's French-language press has repeatedly decried.

But Grundman insisted to the end the club was moving in the right direction.

King gets two days at worlds

DORTMUND, West Germany (CP) — Two days is not much time in which to mould a hockey team, but that's how long head coach

Dave King will have before Canada plays its first game at the world hockey championship.

King arrived late Wednesday from Sweden with eight men retained from an assortment of National Hockey League, college and European-based players that has been on tour. Preceding that group was

an airlift from Toronto of 11 NHL players whose teams were eliminated from Stanley Cup playoffs last weekend.

Many teammates are total strangers. They introduced themselves to one another in a hotel lobby, held a team meeting and set two practices for today. King then huddled with

assistants Jean Perron and George Kingston to devise line combinations.

"Bringing a team together in two days is very difficult," King said. "We'll emphasize team play rather than conditioning the first week."

Eight countries play a single round robin, with the top four advancing to the medal round. Won-lost records from the round robin will not be carried forward this year, an change that should help Canada since the hastily assembled team will not be at its peak for the initial games.

Canada opens Saturday against Italy and plays Sweden on Sunday. On Tuesday, the defending-champion Soviet Union provides the opposition.

"We consider ourselves a medal contender," King said. "If we can survive a round robin and get to the medal round, we'll have been together for two weeks and will be playing some of our best hockey by the end of the tournaments."

Local Sports Shorts

Scrub volleyball results

Two teams were eliminated from the competitive section of the annual Terrace scrub volleyball tournament Wednesday night, while play continued in the round-robin recreational section in games played at Thornhill Junior Secondary School.

In the competitive division, Skeena Hotel and Scumbags won their first-round games while Fubar and Youngsters were eliminated, losing their second straight contests. Scumbags edged Misfits in their three-game set that took all three games to decide, while Skeena Hotel knocked Fubar into the loser's side of the draw with a straight-game win.

On the loser's side, Misfits beat Fubar two games to one, eliminating them, while Youngsters were eliminated by Charlie Brown Sox in two straight games.

On the recreational side, TTT beat Skeenaview Pions two straight, Crown Royal edged Terrace Eagles two games to one, Lucky Stars beat Len's Diggers two games to none, Roasted Nuts beat GRC two straight and Organized Confusion fell in two straight games to Woolworths.

Play continues tonight at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

Vernon's stingy but Cougars aren't

Mike Vernon served notice he intends to guard his net jealously as Calgary Wranglers downed Lethbridge Broncos 4-1 Wednesday to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Hockey League Eastern Division final series.

While Vernon was being stingy, the floodgates were open in Victoria as the home-town Cougars downed Portland Winter Hawks 8-7. Portland now leads the best-of-seven Western Division final series 2-1.

Both series resume

Friday with Victoria playing at home and Calgary travelling to Lethbridge.

The home-town Wranglers, who led 1-0 entering the final frame, got goals from Garth Hildebrand, Scott Machej, Ken Vinje and Rob Hamill. Lethbridge defenceman Bob Rouse ruined Vernon's shutout bid at 11:43 of the third period.

"If there was any other goalie in net we probably would have beaten them," Rouse said.

THURSDAY - 5pm-2am							
	CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12 13
5	15	KING 5 News	Hockey Night in Canada	KOMO News 4	Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers	Path of the Paddle
6	15	NBC News	Hockey Night in Canada	ABC's News	News Hour	Business Report	The Time of Your Life
7	15	Entertain. Tonight	Hockey Night in Canada	PM Northwest	Soap Con't	Profiles in Amer. Art	How an Airplane Flies
8	15	Fame News	Star Trek	Benson	Magnum, P.I.	Sneak Previews	Introd. Biology
9	15	Gimme a Break	Fame News	Too Close for Comfort	Live It Up	Mystery! We, the Accused	Forest Magazine
10	15	Hill Street	The National	20-20	Hill Street	Movie	Monstrous
11	15	KING 5 News	Night Final	KOMO News 4	CTV News	Naked City	Cinema
12	15	Show Con't	Late Night	ABC News	The Last Word	PBS	Late Night
1	15	David Letterman	PM	Northwest	KOMO News 4	Tamasha	McCloud
FRIDAY - 8am-5pm							
8	15	Today Show	Film Fill	Good Morning	Canada	CBC News	
9	15	Northwest	Huntley	AM	Webster	Sesame	Flower
10	15	Con't	Canadian	The Love	Con't	Electric	Project
11	15	The New	Sesame	Family	Headline	Art Maker	Greece
12	15	Days of	CBC	All My	Noon News	Optin to	Forest
1	15	Another	All My	One Life	Another	Music	Intro.
2	15	Fantasy	Take 30	General	The Waltons	Art Stars	Go to
3	15	Carol Burnett	Daytime	Ryan's	Alan Thicke	North	GED:
4	15	Peoples	Films	The New	Little House	Sesame	Study

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Scot skip feels an edge over Canadian rink

REGINA (CP) — Graeme Adams figures he's got an edge as the teams head into the last three games in round-robin action at the men's world curling championship, although his Scottish champions currently share the lead with Canada.

The Scots drubbed Austrian Arthur Fabi 11-3 Wednesday night while Canadian champion Ed Werenich had his troubles in

rink had been playing, especially in the Swedish 11-10 Ramfjell of Norway. After the Wednesday action, Scotland and Canada tied for the lead with 5-1 records on a day sparked by an uncharacteristic verbal exchange involving Werenich and Swedish skip Stefan Hasselborg in the afternoon draw.

Scotland meets hapless Italy and Norway today and

Canada in the ninth round Friday morning while Canada, the United States and West Germany, the teams he considers major threats, have a tougher schedule. Canada has an easy morning game, today against Austria but finishes off with West Germany, skipped by Toronto-native Keith Wendorf in the afternoon and Scotland on Friday. The German

champions meet rejuvenated Denmark, Canada and Norway. Don Cooper's American champs are pitted against Norway, Sweden and Austria. "We had hoped to have such a record at this stage of the tournament," Adam said, adding the Glasgow rink was fortunate to be in that position after the way they played the first three games. "I suppose the loss last night (Tuesday to

Sweden) was something we had coming." The semifinals are scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. CST (CBC-TV) with the final slated for 1 p.m. Sunday. KEEPS HOPES ALIVE Cooper kept his playoff hopes alive with a 9-6 victory over West Germany; Bruno Biggeli of Switzerland defeated Giuseppe Dal Molin of Italy, 6-3; and Tommy Stjerne of Denmark

won his second straight, 7-6, over Stefan Hasselborg of Sweden. Earlier fifth-round scores were: Canada 9, Sweden 6; Scotland 5, West Germany 4; Denmark 11, Austria 2; Norway 9, Switzerland 8; and U.S. 11, Austria 1. The Canadians, highly-touted pre-tournament favorites, have been struggling for their wins and most have been come-from-behind decisions. It

was no different Wednesday against the Norwegians and Swedes. Key misses by third Paul Savage in the 10th and 11th ends gave Norway an opportunity to score, but they could only capitalize in the 10th with two to set up the extra end. Werenich was as concerned about the way the game where some bickering went on between team-

mates. "We're not crisp," he said. "We did the same thing in Sudbury (to win the Canadian championship) — we struggled along and peeled really well in crucial situations." It was a different Werenich from the one that following the draw accused the Swedish rink of littering the ice with straw and dust from their brooms.

The Canadian skip had a couple of verbal exchanges with Hasselborg and a player he thought to be the third, Hasselborg's brother, Mikael.

He said he realized he was probably being overly critical of the Swedes, but said: "I feel very strongly about this. I'd quit the game before I'd play under those circumstances that they're playing under."

Spurs beat Lakers twice in rare NBA doubleheader

San Antonio Spurs defeated Los Angeles Lakers twice in one night Wednesday.

"It feels good to pick up two wins in a night," said Spurs forward Mike Mitchell, who had 15 points in the second victory — a 114-109 decision over Los Angeles.

The Spurs secured a 117-114 win in the first game, which lasted only a few moments.

Back then, at the free-throw line and trailing 116-

114 with only three seconds left, Los Angeles guard Norm Nixon succeeded in getting the ball back and made a shot at the buzzer that got the Lakers back into the game. This time, Nixon missed his free throw and San Antonio won.

When the game was played last November, Nixon faked the shot and drew players into the free throw lane. Referees called a jump ball and Nixon eventually sank the tying shot at the buzzer. The

Spurs protested that the jump ball was illegal, and the league ordered that the final three seconds be replayed.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, it was: Indiana Pacers 113, Milwaukee Bucks 90; Washington Bullets 95, Philadelphia 76ers 78; Detroit Pistons 113, Boston Celtics 101; Chicago Bulls 107, Cleveland Cavaliers 98; New York Knicks 108, New Jersey Nets 100; Dallas Mavericks 108, Utah Jazz

99; Kansas City Kings 114, Atlanta Hawks 103; Phoenix Suns 109, Seattle SuperSonics 96; Denver Nuggets 131, Houston Rockets 112; and Golden State Warriors 113, San Diego Clippers 92. Gene Banks scored a career-high 44 points to lead San Antonio to its victory in the regularly scheduled game. San Antonio, now 51-29, had already clinched the Midwest Division title, and Los Angeles, 57-23, won the Pacific Division. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 38 points

to lead the Lakers. Pistons 113 Celtics 101.

Kelly Tripucka and Ish Thomas paced a last-quarter surge that carried Detroit to victory over Boston. Tripucka wound up with 26 points while Thomas accounted for 20. Bullets 95 76ers 78. Rickey Sobers and Jeff Ruland scored 17 points each as Washington held Philadelphia to its season-low point total. Washington kept its playoff hopes alive with a 41-38 record in the

Atlantic Division.

Bulls 107 Cavaliers 98.

Quintin Dailey scored 20 points, Rod Higgins added 19 and Chicago used a fourth-quarter surge to defeat Cleveland. World B. Free led Cleveland with 20 points.

Knicks 108 Nets 100.

Louis Orr scored 11 points during a 25-12 New York run in the fourth quarter to help the Knicks move closer to a possible playoff spot. The triumph boosted the Knicks into fifth place in the Eastern Conference, one-half game ahead of Washington and Atlanta. Darwin Cook led all scorers with 24 for the Nets.

White scored nine crucial fourth-quarter points as Phoenix clinched second place in the Pacific Division. The SuperSonics had 18 points each from David Thompson and Gus Williams.

Nuggets 131 Rockets 112.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points, Dan Issel 27 and Alex English 26 as Denver kept its playoff hopes burning. The victory improved Denver's record to 43-37 — one game behind Kansas City in the fight for the sixth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

Warriors 113 Clippers 92.

Purvis Short scored 29 points and rookie Eric Floyd added 25, leading Golden State to a decisive victory over San Diego.



Mavericks 108 Jazz 99.

Reserve guard Elston Turner scored 13 points, Mark Aguirre scored 19 and Pat Cummings had 13 to pace Dallas to its win over Utah. Darrell Griffith led Utah with a game-high 28 points.

Pacers 113 Bucks 90.

Billy Knight scored 21 points as Indiana posted its first victory over Milwaukee in more than two years. Clark Kellogg added 20 for the Pacers.

Kings 114 Hawks 103.

Ray Williams poured in 32 points and Eddie Johnson added 27 to lead Kansas City over Atlanta. The win kept the Kings, 44-38, in contention for one of the two remaining playoff spots in the Western Conference.

Suns 109 SuperSonics 96.

Kyle Macy pumped in 24 points and rookie Rory

Diaz hits dream grand slam, wins game

Pat Corrales figured a double would do. So Diaz's grand slam was even better.

With Philadelphia trailing New York Mets 9-6 in the bottom of the ninth inning with the bases loaded and two outs in a National League baseball game Wednesday night, Corrales, the Phillies manager, sent speedy Bob Dernier to pinch-run at first base.

"Don't try and hit it out of the ballpark," Corrales told

Diaz while the Mets were bringing in relief ace Neil Allen. "Dernier is on first and he can score on a double."

Diaz said afterwards: "I nodded 'OK.'" He ran the count to 2-1 before unloading a grand slam deep to left, capping a five-run rally that powered the Phillies to a 10-9 victory.

"Oh man, it was a good feeling," Diaz said.

The homer was the first of

the season for Diaz, his second career grand slam and topped off his first five RBI performance.

In other games, Atlanta Braves downed Cincinnati Reds 6-1, San Diego Padres nipped San Francisco Giants 2-1, St. Louis Cardinals routed Pittsburgh Pirates 9-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 5-3 in 14 innings.

Dodgers 5 Astros 3.

Steve Yeager slammed a

two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the 14th inning as the Astros matched the league record with their ninth consecutive loss at the start of the season. Derrell Thomas doubled with two outs in the 14th off Frank LaCorte and Yeager followed with his homer, his second game-winning blast in two nights.

Braves 6 Reds 1.

Chris Chambliss homered

twice to knock in three runs as Atlanta won its seventh straight game. Chambliss drilled a two-run homer in the second inning and added solo blast, his third homer of the year, in the sixth.

Cardinals 8 Pirates 1.

George Hendrick went five-for-five and homered twice while Joaquin Andujar won his 12th consecutive game over two seasons. Andujar, 2-0 this season, shackled Pittsburgh on seven hits. Hendrick highlighted a 10-hit attack with an RBI single during a five-run fifth inning, a solo homer in the seventh and a two-run blast in the ninth.

Padres 2 Giants 1.

Terry Kennedy knocked in the go-ahead run to help San Diego snap its five-game losing streak. San Diego scored twice on Sixto Lezcano's double and Kennedy's RBI single.

Goose gets goosed by Grubb

What's sauce for the Goose is sauce for American League hitters. Goose Gossage, whose appearance on the mound is usually enough to guarantee a Yankee victory, gave up the game-winning hit for his second straight baseball game Wednesday night as Detroit Tigers downed New York 7-5.

Gossage, who surrendered an eighth inning three-run homer to Toronto's Jesse Barfield in his last appearance, entered the game with one out in the seventh with the Yankees leading 4-3 and two men on. He struck out Lou Whitaker, but Johnny Grubb ripped a double to left-center to put Detroit ahead to stay and Larry

Herdon singled him home. Glenn Wilson homered off Gossage in the ninth. In other games, Boston Red Sox pounded Kansas City Royals 18-4, California Angels downed Seattle Mariners 6-1, Cleveland Indians beat Texas Rangers 4-3, Toronto Blue Jays downed Milwaukee Brewers 7-2, and Oakland A's topped Minnesota Twins 5-4.

At Yankee Stadium, Detroit got off to a 3-0 lead in the first. Ken Griffey homered in the fourth, then the Yankees scored three runs in the fifth on a single by Graig Nettles, an RBI double by Willie Randolph and Griffey's second homer. Then Grubb turned it around again with his double to left-center.

The game was marred by a fifth-inning fight between New York's Dave Winfield and Detroit's Dave Rozema, who had just relieved starter Jerry Ujdur. Rozema's first pitch sailed over Winfield's head. Winfield charged the mound and threw a punch at Rozema as both dugouts emptied. Winfield was ejected and Rozema given an official warning.

Red Sox 18 Royals 4.

Glen Hoffman had five hits and Jim Rice had a homer and triple as the Red Sox pounded out 21 hits and took advantage of five Royal errors in a game played in Kansas City's sub-freezing weather. The start of the game was delayed 48 minutes by rain which later

froze on the field.

Angels 4 Mariners 1.

Geoff Zahn tossed a four-hitter and Doug DeCinces hit a two-run homer as the Angels breezed to their Anaheim Stadium victory. Zahn retired 15 in a row between the fourth and ninth innings.

Indians 4 Rangers 3.

Mike Hargrove doubled home Chris Bando with the tying run in the seventh inning, then scored the winning run on Bake McBride's single as Cleveland handed Texas its second loss of the season. Blue Jays 7 Brewers 2. Jesse Barfield slammed a two-run homer and Garth Iorg hit a two-run, as-loaded double to power Toronto over Milwaukee.

CFL playoff reform unlikely now

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chances of any meaningful playoff reform in the Canadian Football League are growing slimmer every day.

A league committee of three general managers — Bob Ackles of B.C. Lions, Paul Robson of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Joe Zuger — is currently studying different proposals aimed at eliminating the obvious inequities towards the West.

But it's apparently an exercise in futility because there aren't the votes necessary at the board of governors level to affect a change.

"It's dead, we can forget it," Jack Gotta, director of football operations for Calgary Stampeders, said Tuesday. "The Eastern teams just won't go for it."

As a result of pressure from the five Western clubs, the committee was struck at the annual meeting in

February at Toronto. The three are scheduled to report their recommendations at the semi-annual meeting May 3 in Vancouver.

The CFL office in Toronto said a decision to change the playoff system would require a "yes" vote from seven of the nine teams, meaning at least two of the four Eastern teams would have to support it.

It's not surprising that it was former B.C. president Paul Higgins who led the initial fight for playoff reform. A glance at the league standings over the past six years shows clearly that it has been the Lions who have been hurt most by the present system.

1982 — The Lions miss the playoffs with a 9-7 record. Ottawa Rough Riders are in with a 6-11 mark.

1981 — Saskatchewan Roughriders miss the playoffs at 9-7. Montreal Alouettes advance with a 3-13 mark.

1980 — The Lions are out of the playoffs with an 8-7 record. Ottawa is in with 7-9.

1979 — No discrimination against the West.

1978 — The Lions miss the playoffs at 7-7. Hamilton makes it at 5-10-1.

1977 — Calgary is out of playoffs at 8-8. Toronto Argonauts advance with a 6-10 record.

Gotta reacted with bitterness towards the lack of support for a fairer playoff structure.

Stats and Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	3	2	.600 —
Cleveland	4	3	.571 —
Detroit	4	3	.571 —
Toronto	3	3	.500 —
Milwaukee	3	4	.429 1 1/2
Boston	3	5	.375 1 1/2
New York	2	5	.286 2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Texas	6	2	.750 —
Oakland	5	3	.625 1 1/2
Kansas City	4	3	.571 1 1/2
California	5	4	.556 1 1/2
Seattle	4	5	.444 3
Minnesota	3	5	.375 3
Chicago	2	4	.333 3

Wednesday Results

Cleveland 4 Texas 3	Toronto 7 Milwaukee 2
Oakland 5 Minnesota 4	Detroit 7 New York 5
Boston 18 Kansas City 4	California 4 Seattle 1

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Toronto	Texas at Cleveland
Baltimore at Chicago	Detroit at New York N
California at Minnesota	Oakland at Seattle N

Friday Games

Kansas City at Milwaukee	Texas at Boston N
Cleveland at Baltimore N	Oakland at New York N
Toronto at Chicago N	Detroit at Minnesota N
California at Minnesota N	Oakland at Seattle N

REGINA (CP) — Standings after the sixth round Wednesday at the men's world curling championship:

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Canada	5	1	.833 —
Scotland	5	1	.833 —
Norway	4	2	.667 —
West Germany	4	2	.667 —
U.S.	4	2	.667 —
Sweden	3	3	.500 —
Denmark	2	4	.333 —
Switzerland	2	4	.333 —
Austria	1	5	.167 —
Italy	0	6	.000 —

NBA

Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	44	14	.758 —
Boston	53	23	.693 9
New York	48	32	.600 16
New York	42	38	.525 22
Washington	41	38	.519 22 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	50	30	.625 —
Atlanta	45	35	.562 8 1/2
Detroit	37	43	.463 13
Chicago	27	53	.333 23
Cleveland	21	59	.262 29
Indiana	20	60	.250 30

Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Antonio	51	29	.638 —
Kansas City	44	36	.550 7
Denver	43	37	.538 8
Dallas	38	42	.475 13
Utah	29	51	.363 22
Houston	14	56	.250 37 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	37	23	.615 —
Phoenix	51	29	.638 6
Seattle	48	32	.600 9
Portland	43	36	.543 13 1/2
Golden State	29	51	.363 28
San Diego	25	54	.313 33 1/2

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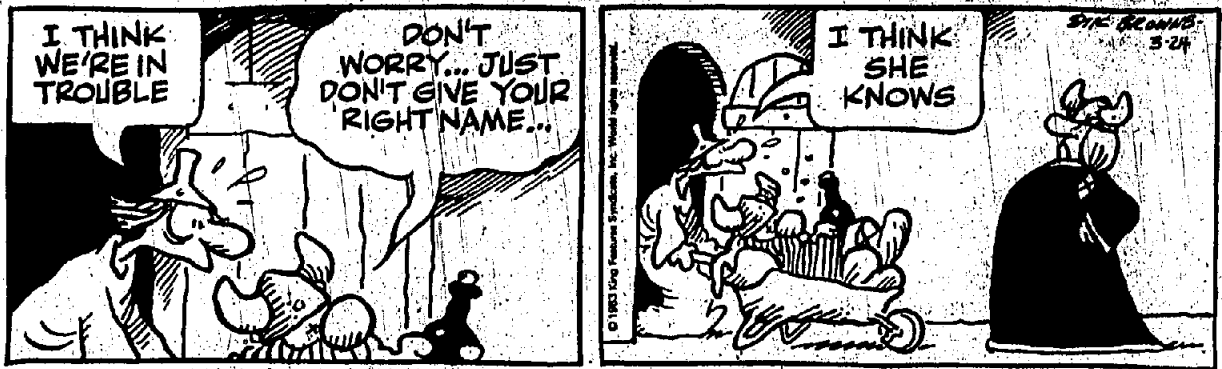
Five Star now an even better buy.

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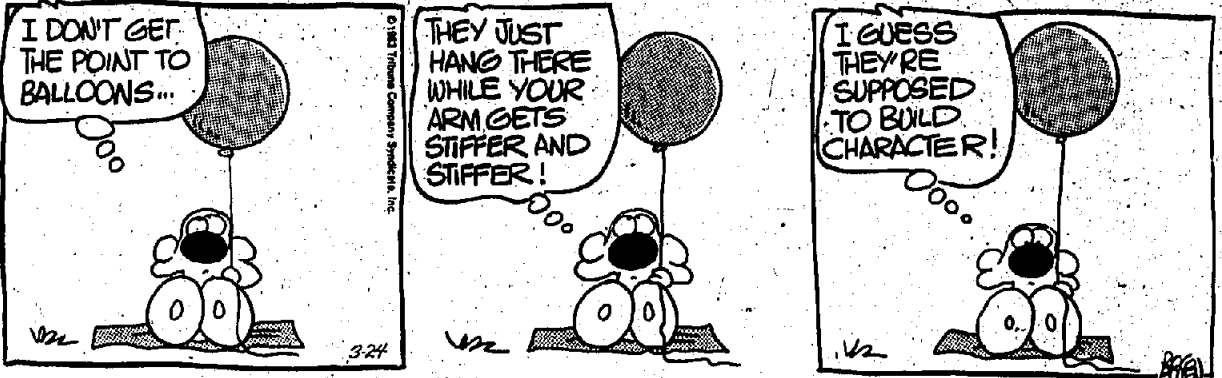
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Serve Seagram's and be Sure.



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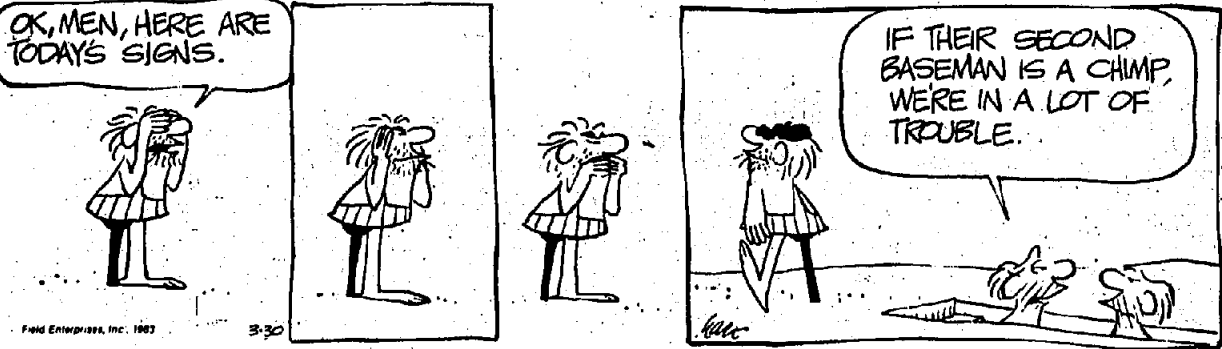
BROOM-HILDA



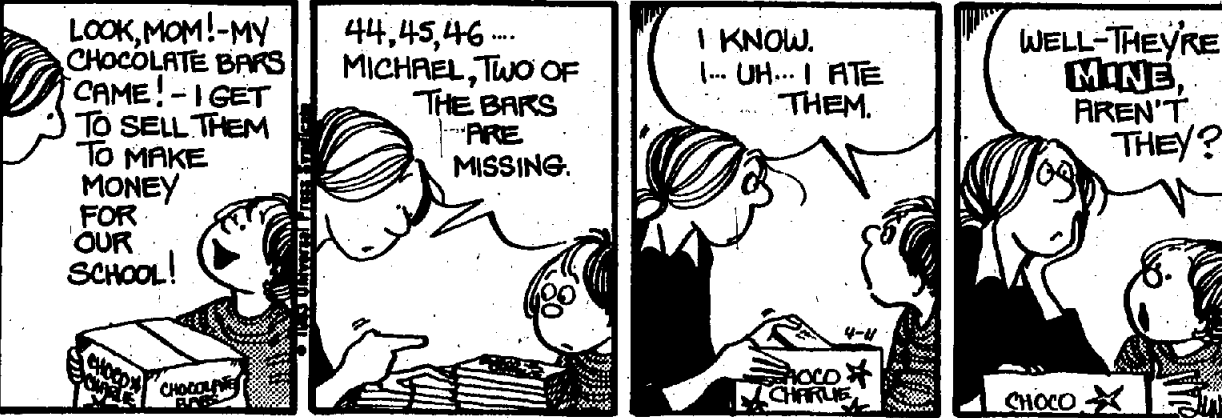
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



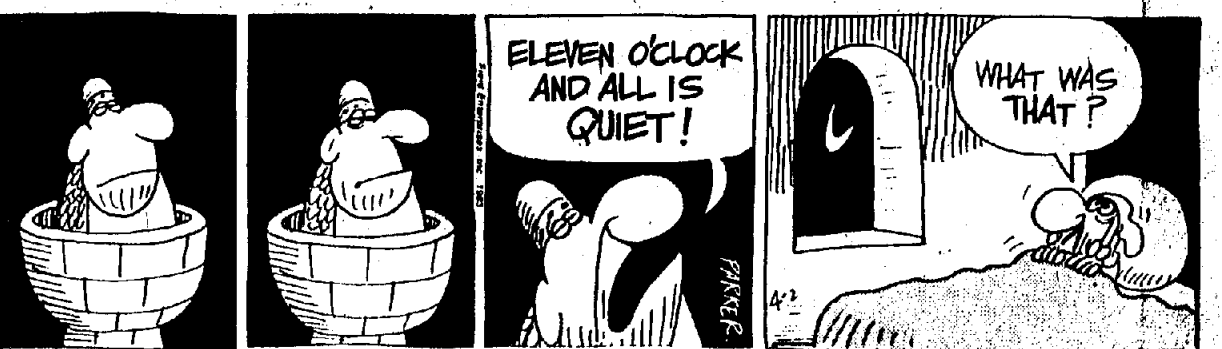
B.C.



For Better or For Worse



the WIZARD of ID



by Dik Browne

by Roger Bollen

by Jeff MacNelly

by Russell Myers

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida

by Johnny Hart

by Lynn Johnston

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

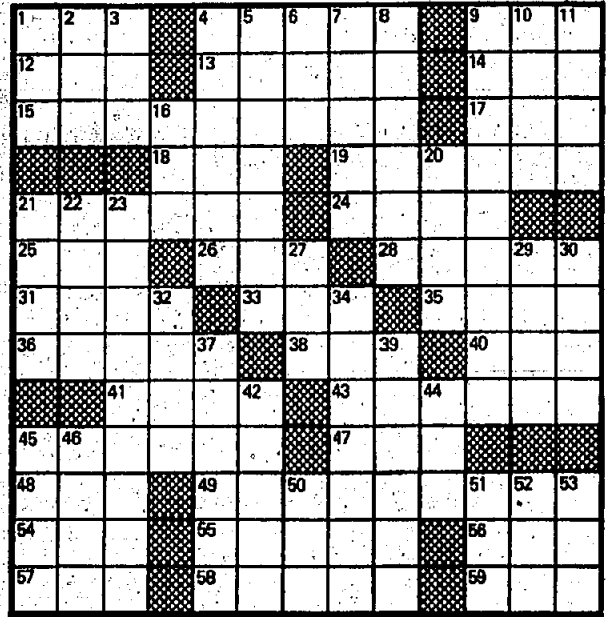
FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1983
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may receive faulty advice about a financial matter. Travel may be more costly than anticipated. Others have ulterior motives.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Deceptive trends affect financial interests. The answer to a work problem is slow in coming. Be low-key and downplay ego.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Not everyone you meet today is aboveboard. You may not see a romantic situation clearly. A private chat with a friend is helpful.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone could take advantage of you in the name of friendship on the job. Social life has more downs than ups.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Business and romance do not combine favorably. Do nothing to arouse gossip. Meet with advisers about business interests.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A domestic situation seems confusing. Travelers need to double-check schedules and safeguard belongings. Don't dwell on problems.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a poor time to sign papers. Others may renege on agreements. Be wary of those who bend the truth to their liking.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Partners may not see eye-to-eye about a money matter. You may be bewildered by a loved one's purchase. You may feel a bit self-conscious.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may not feel free to say what's on your mind. Daydreaming interferes with work concentration. Don't experiment healthwise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're somewhat impressionable and gullible in romance. You may learn of a child's secret actions. A friend is unsupportive.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An acquaintance could pull the wool over the eyes of a dear one. Don't let career worries preoccupy you when socializing.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You won't be able to trust everyone you meet in business. Guests seem to put a damper on a loved one's mood. Someone is self-insistent.

YOU BORN TODAY are an innovator, whether your field be business or the arts. You have the talent to make money from your services and are versatile. Though you work well with groups, you must avoid being content in a comfortable niche. To find your true place in life, you must take a chance on your individuality. You have an interest in reform movements and may be drawn to politics and government service. You also have a strong affinity for the arts and can achieve a position of prominence.

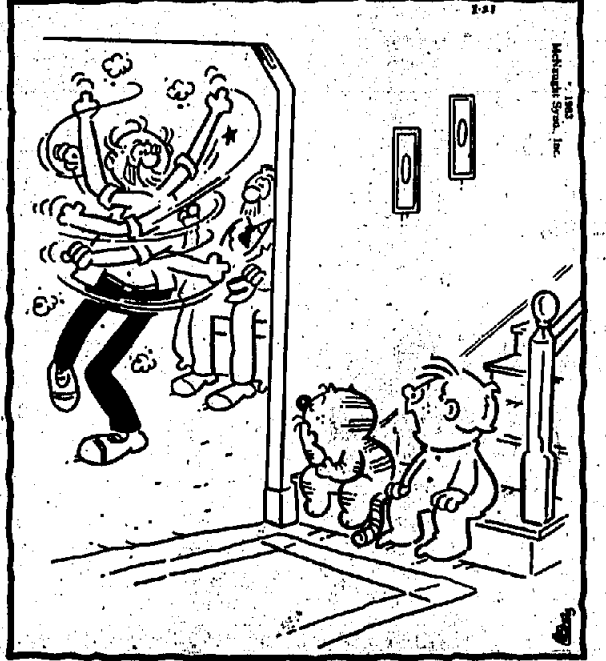
CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Little and Arthur	59 Prefix for plasm or phyte	10 The eye
1 Greet formally	43 Puts into disorder	2 Yoko	11 Yawn
4 Noblemen	45 Bloodless	3 Pallid	16 Joke
9 Desk support	47 Constellation	1 Barbara Geddes	20 Breaches
12 Alfonso's queen	48 Farrow	4 Predatory birds	22 Soviet river
13 Bandleader	49 Length	5 Checks	23 California city
14 Eggs	54 Business abbr.	6 Map abbr.	27 Caroline island
15 Paper money	55 Indians	7 Charges against property	29 Baseball's Kingman
17 Small draft	56 Oriental or domestic	8 Of old age	32 Suppose
18 Pub order	57 Stadium cheer	9 Ninepins	34 Impairs
19 To cheat	58 Compact	11-8	37 Ranted
21 Bends outward			39 Cherry-red
24 Thick slice			42 Tally
25 Gold, in Madrid			44 Worked as a model
26 Piggery			45 A prince of Afghanistan
28 Type of lyric poem			46 Historic ship
31 Disembark			50 Author
33 Cheerless			51 Ode receptacle
35 Exchange			52 Owing
36 Success-story author			53 Personality
38 Logger's half boot			
40 Roman 56			



CRYPTOQUIP 11-8
ZVU'I T VJHF IPF HJUFH ZFVI
BHTIBZVP?
Saturday's Cryptquip - OWL RESTING HIS CLEAR VOICE WON'T GIVE A HOOT.
Today's Cryptquip clue: He equals L.
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



HE'S TELLING STORIES ABOUT YOU AGAIN.

HERMAN



"I'd say that was just about a total eclipse, wouldn't you?"

Ann Landers

Spaced-out kids
May I say a word to that 16-year-old dope-head who signed herself "Truth Will Win"? I am also a teenager. This is my country, too. I am well aware that hatred, conflict and violence are tearing our nation apart. Our generation will inherit the problem of taking care of the kids with fried brains. What plans do these spaced-out vegetables have for themselves? People like me, who kept it all together, will have to provide hospitals for the sick ones. Keep telling it like it is, Ann. You will not reach everybody, but someone is sure to listen.
— Awake
I plan to — until my typewriter falls apart. Thanks for the encouragement.

Business worries over big government surprises

OTTAWA (CP) — As a hotel executive, Stephen Phillips should spend his time worrying about whether the sheets are changed and the occupancy rate is up to snuff.

Instead he worries about what government will do next. And, as director of eastern operations for the Delta Hotel chain, Phillips doesn't like surprises.

Government at all levels has burgeoned since the Second World War to a point where more than 40 cents of every dollar generated by the economy is spent by government.

Business is probably government's most vocal critic. Complaints of red tape, over-regulation, onerous taxation and direct public involvement in areas said to be best left to private enterprise are recurring themes in speeches to Chamber of Commerce luncheons.

But the relationship is curiously ambivalent. Business, for the most part, remained silent when troubled giants such as Dome Petroleum, Massey-Ferguson and Chrysler Canada went looking for government bailouts.

Hotelier Phillips is philosophical about the relationship. There's no

sense wishing government would butt out of the private sector, he says. Government is something business has to live with.

D.H. Thain, a professor at University of Western Ontario's school of business administration agrees managers had better get used to dealing with government.

Thain says Canada, like other countries, is moving bit by bit toward what's known as a public utility system, in which government progressively acquires influence at the expense of business.

Dealing with government will become as routine as going over the accounts payable for most managers, he says.

"For many top managers, especially those in industries that are important to the national interest, dealing with problems related to politics will be the supreme challenge of the '80s."

For Phillips, who doubles as manager of Delta's Ottawa hotel, the challenge lies in adapting to sudden shifts in government policy and to varying regulations across the country.

The hospitality industry is married to government at every level.

A hotel, for example, has to deal with everyone from city hall on zoning and building bylaws, to provincial health and liquor inspectors. And, increasingly, the federal government is making its presence felt on such things as satellite dishes and convention centres and indirectly in matters such as airline regulation which are of vital interest to the tourism industry.

The tourism and hospitality industries pump about \$8 billion into various government coffers every year. That's about half of the two industries' gross revenue of \$16 billion, says Garth Campbell, president of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada.

But with the federal government pouring millions into convention centres in almost every major city, Delta's Phillips acknowledges that one would be hard-pressed to find any hotel executive absolutely opposed to government involvement.

Few in the hotel trade resent such obviously beneficial government roles as having a health inspector poke about the kitchen.

Yet some government rules seem needless and

heavy-handed. For example, Phillips believes hotel managers have been drafted into the anti-smoking movement by way of various municipal bylaws passed around the country.

Any marketing-conscious manager, aware of the growing ranks of non-smokers, will set aside no-smoking areas in his restaurants, he says. But it's downright unfair to order him to set aside space for non-smokers, as is required in some cities.

"Some bylaws even make the hotel responsible for enforcing it, and that's the unkindest cut."

It's the surprises affecting the balance sheet that hurt the most, says Phillips. Although his office is in Ottawa, he doesn't

have any more insight into how decisions are made than counterparts in Vancouver or Fredericton. With fortunes of the hospitality industry keyed to everything from the latest increase in the government-regulated price of gasoline to changes in government-regulated air fares, hotel officials spend a lot of time lobbying, mostly through provincial or national associations.

Despite the lobbying, there are still sudden policy shifts, says Phillips, a director of the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association.

Right now hotel executives are scratching their heads over ill-defined federal policy on satellite dishes which can pipe up to 80 TV channels into a hotel

room. Phillips, like many in the industry, was delighted to learn dish installations would be approved — until a later announcement of fuzzy restrictions that would prohibit them for esthetic reasons where they would mar the scenery or unduly compete with local channels.

In Ontario, opinion is divided over so-called happy hours — permission to sell cut-rate drinks to the after-work crowd. After years of opposition, permission was suddenly granted, even though nobody at the Ontario hotel association recalls asking for happy hours and many operators feel the discounts will cost them money.

"To get anything done you

have to lobby in force, and even when that happens all of a sudden, a blooper gets

through at you like a happy hour that you were not even lobbying for," Phillips says.

Provincial General Election

NOTICE

The Returning Office for Skeena Provincial Electoral District is located at
4530 LAKELSE AVENUE
in Terrace
Telephone 638-0296

Signed
LEM KOZIER
Returning Officer

Stress proves deadly

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — If something at work bothers you, then think a happy thought because you'll probably live longer if you do.

That's the message psychologist Dr. Bill Brooks has been spreading throughout Nova Scotia.

Brooks says that one in every four North Americans suffers from chronic stress, mainly because they have not developed ways to deal with the problems of rapidly changing society.

Popping a pill or hoping problems will go away is not the answer, Brooks said in an interview.

As director of student services at the Nova Scotia Teachers College in Truro, Brooks has worked with young teachers and people in other stress-filled occupations to help them recognize and deal with stress.

Failure to do so can lead to what psychologists term burnout which, in layman terms, refers to physical and psychological problems of people who suffer from prolonged and poorly managed stress.

Brooks believes an important element in helping someone deal with stress is to make them aware of alternatives other than allowing pressure to build within them.

Many people create their own problems by developing negative attitudes toward a bothersome situation, either at work or in their personal lives. Brooks has patients list reasons they feel are responsible for their stress and keep daily journals of their reactions to stressful situations.

They are then encouraged to develop positive thinking toward their problems and

relaxation techniques. More drastic recommendations include leaving a stressful situation, he said.

But while techniques for helping people cope with stress are rapidly improving, he says the real answer is in helping people deal with stress before it can become a problem.

Much of Brooks' work in this regard concerns students at the teachers college. He said people involved in such work as teaching, social work and medicine encounter many stressful situations and must be able to deal with them.

Allowing work-related stress to build up will generally lead to problems in a person's personal life. Studies have shown the this buildup will eventually lead not only to mental problems but also physical disorders.

Heart disease, migraine headaches, frequent colds and chronic back pains are some disorders linked to stress, he said.

Brooks believes government must be convinced that teaching people to deal with stress is better than spending millions on remedial medical care.

Stress management programs can save money and allow people to lead happier lives. Brooks and Vicki MacLean, a registered nurse at the college, have been conducting such workshops for about two years, but he said more needs to be done.

If people are not taught to deal effectively with stress, he said, increasing numbers will burn out because of the overload in the face of mounting technological and social change.

Brooks said senior management in industry is beginning to realize the benefits of helping employees deal with stress in the workplace. They also realize helping their employees leads to greater productivity, hence greater profits, he said.



WITHOUT A "YOU ARE REGISTERED" CARD.



YOU MAY NOT BE ON THE VOTER'S LIST.

By now, B.C. residents registered to vote in the Provincial General Election, MAY 5 should have received a "You are Registered" card in the mail. If you haven't, you may not be eligible to voice your choice.

Make sure! Contact your nearest Voter Registration Centre now. Persons not registered by closing day will not be eligible for nomination as candidates, or entitled to vote except in compliance with Section 80 of the Election Act.

REGISTRATION CLOSING AT MIDNIGHT, APRIL 20TH.

SKEENA REGISTRATION CENTRES

Registrar: 847-4411
3793 Alfred Ave.
Smithers
Van's News
1185 Main St.
Smithers
McDonald Red and White
New Hazelton

Government Agent's Office
4506 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace
Westend Food Mart
4928 W. Hwy. 16
Terrace
Telafrid Grocery
2390 Hamlock St.
Terrace

Government Agent's Office
604 City Centre
Kitimat
Burnetts Grocery Ltd.
118 1103 Tweedsmuir St.
Kitimat

Kildala Red And White
19 Babine St.
Kitimat
Kay Hancock Residence
401 Horetzky St.
Kamano

These centres have been provided by the organizations listed and hours of registration may not reflect their normal business hours.



Province of
British Columbia

Chief Electoral Officer

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FRIDAY APRIL 15th - CIVIC CENTRE ARENA - PRINCE RUPERT

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Additional Card \$2.50

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1 Community Services

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOCIATION Offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. N.W.C. College last Thurs. every month 8-10 p.m. 635-6727 Jacquie or 635-3248, Bev. (ppd-31may)

TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841. (ppd-30j)

Enrich and prolong your life, avoid smoking, eat wisely, exercise regularly says B.C. Heart.

1 Community Services

INCHES AWAY Club — Meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232. (ppd-29Apr.)

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP Everyone, including babies are welcome to our meetings. For support and your concerns call us. 4719 Park Avenue. Second Thursday of month at 8:00 p.m. (Except July & August) Lynne: 635-4858 or Pam: 635-5271. (ppd-8April)

ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillicum Building - 4721 Suite 201 LaSalle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime. (ppd-29July)

1 Community Services

NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE Is there a problem drinker in your family? Come to an informal discussion and film. Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Monday evenings 7:00 p.m. (ppd-mar31-84)

DEBT COUNSELLING and Consumer Complaints — Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park, Terrace, 638-1256 or Killmat 632-3139. (ppd-30June)

ONE PARENT Family Association — Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649. (ppd-10June)

1 Community Services

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

KSAN HOUSE Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge, call the help line. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

TERRACE WOMEN'S Resource Centre — Drop-In Centre. Support service for women. Information, referral, lending library, bookstore, counselling, support groups. 4542 Park Ave. Open 12-4 p.m. weekdays. Phone 638-0228. (ppd-29Apr.)

IF YOU are in crisis with your teenager and need someone to talk to, feel free to call one of us, we can help you. Mills Memorial Hospital, Education Rm. — 7:30 p.m. April 18, 1983. Phone Linda 635-9048 or Gail 635-2808. (ppd-6May)

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906 (ppd-april 29)

NATIVE COMMUNITY AID SERVICES A program to assist with medical and financial problems. Call Bev or Charles. **KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY** 635-4906 (ppd-april 29)

2 Coming Events

TERRACE REGIONAL Museum Society is sponsoring a Public Lecture titled "Rise, Fall & Rebirth of B.C.' Coal Industry, 1840-1980" the Lecturer - Dr. Daniel Gellacher. Curator of Modern History B.C. Provincial Museum. Location: April 20 7:30 p.m. Caledonia Lecture Theatre Terrace. (nc-20a)

REGISTRATION for French Immersion for kindergarten and grade one will be on Tuesday April 19, 1983 starting at 9:00 a.m. at KIH-K-Shan, please bring birth certificate - first come first served basis. (nc-19a)

EVENTS FOR THE Terrace Chapter of the One Parent Families Assoc. of Canada activities are April 16 Social and Card Game, April 24 Pot Luck and Birthday party, April 26 meeting (Gen.) at Hospital and April 29 Hard Times Dance. For information phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649. (nc-19a)

STUART LAKE Selling Club in Fort St. James is sponsoring the B.C. Summer Games Sail Off June 12, 1983. All single handed boats welcome. Laser 1 Boats eligible for Games Entry Deadline May 2, 1983. Call Village of Fort St. James, Village Office 996-8233 to register. (nc-22a)

ANNUAL MEETING of the KITSUMKALUM SKI CLUB to be held Tuesday, April 26, 1983, 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library Meeting Room. Elections and Reports. Parents of Nancy Greene and Alpine racers urged to attend. Gail Johnson, Secretary, 635-4778. (nc-15a)

2 Coming Events

CEDARVALE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Flea Market Sunday April 17, 1983 1-5pm at the Walker Farm - 1/4 mile east of Cedarvale Lodge. For information call Chris Walker 849-5430. (nc-15a)

WOMEN AND PENSIONS — April 21, 1983, 7:30-9:30 at the Terrace Public Library Arts Room (Basement). Sponsored by Terrace Women's Resource Centre. For more information call 638-0228 afternoons. (nc-21Apr.)

THE FOSTER PARENTS are having a Bake Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 16 in the Skeena Mall. Monies raised will be used to sponsor the Mentally Handicapped Athletic Team. (nc-15Apr.)

12th ANNUAL TERRACE & District Jaycees Pacific Northwest Trades Fair. April 29, 30 & May 1st. For information call Ben Smyth at 635-4941 or Guy Belanger 635-7567. (ppd-22a)

SOMETHING LOVELY for the women of Terrace: Spring Tea. April 19 7:30 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall. "Featuring an Old Story a New Song". Tickets \$5 each phone 635-4361. Sponsored by the House of Praise. (nc-19a)

PREGNANT PARENTS FILM NIGHT AND BAKESALE: "An Unremarkable Birth" by National Film Board of Canada. Bake sale proceeds to TCEA Car Seat Loan Program. Free admission and coffee. Displays. April 18th (Monday) 7:30 p.m., Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. Call 635-2942 or 635-3597 for information. (nc-18a)

3 Notices

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways Terrace Highway District PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Load restrictions on Yellowhead Highway No.16 and Terrace Highway No.25 within the Terrace Highway District imposed pursuant to section 26 of the "Highway Act", are hereby rescinded effective 12:01 A.M., April 13, 1983. All other restrictions are still in effect. W.E. Stanley District Highways Manager for: Minister of Transportation and Highways Dated: April 13, 1983 At: Terrace (acc1-14a)

THE TARTAN Club announces its 1st Annual General Meeting and requests all members to attend. Held at Happy Gang Centre at 2:00 p.m. on April 24. William G. Nelson Secretary (nc-12Apr.) (P8-22Apr.)

Auctions

L.W. SEARS AUCTION & SUPPLY SPECIALS 3/4 HP Compressor \$495.00 3/4 Drive Socket Set \$99.00 Ceiling fans \$99.00 1 1/2 to 2" comb. wrench set \$129.00 10,000 BTU Kerosene heaters \$139.00 4104 Hwy. 16 East Phone 635-7824 2pm-4pm (p10-27a)

12 Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE April 16 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baking & Crafts. St. Matthew's Church. 4726 LaSalle. Coffee is available. (nc-15a)

GARAGE RUMMAGE Sale — April 16 — Centennial Christian School. Time: 10-12 a.m. Coffee is available at the sale. (nc-11-15Apr.)

HERBALIFE

Guaranteed herbal diet. Geniene Sutherland. 635-9290 after 5pm. (acc-5July)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7096

FOUND

Sunday Padded men's vest. Phone 635-4254. (nc-22a)

18 Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME? Avon has an opportunity for you. We'll show you how to earn good money in your spare time. Call now and start right away! 638-1850. (acc14-april-1fn)

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED for janitorial work. Weekends preferred. Week time possible. On call basis. Possibility for full time. Phone 635-3453. (p2-15a)

WANTED— Experienced, mature, coach for a competitive women's soccer team in Terrace. Contact Lauren at 635-7251 or Gail at 635-4754. (p5-15a)

31 Pets

TERRACE DOG Club is holding a Championship Dog Show and Obedience Trial May 14, 15, 16. This is for all purebred dogs who are registerable with CKC. For more information re entries call Lonna 635-3826, Jean 635-6484 evenings. Hurry closing date April 26. (P16-26Apr.)

32 For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE— 24" Cedar Shakes. Also wanted good quality 24" cedar shake blocks. Phone 638-1912. (p20-22a)

2 SEMI-FORMAL GOWNS Size 11-13. 2 gold charms - Faith, Hope & Charity & letter "D". For further information call days 638-8281. (p5-15a)

I.C.C. 60 watt amp, Rotel tuner, Kenwood, turntable, audiosphere speakers \$400 or trade for stove and cash. Phone 638-1982 and leave message. (p2-15a)

FOR SALE—CHEAP Used beds, sheets, pillow cases & pillows. K'Shain Motel. No phone calls please. (p2-15a)

HAWKE SEAFOODS 635-3944 Specializing in fresh prawns. In season cod, octopus, snails, crab, halibut, and shrimp. Now taking orders for East Coast Lobster. (p20-29a)

33 For Sale Miscellaneous

NEW complete set left handed golf clubs with bag & cart. Right handed 5 & 9 irons. Phone 635-9436. (p5-apr 19)

UTILITY TRAILER, oil tanks 125 & 250 gal, auxiliary 60 gal. heavy steel gas tank for pickup. Assorted tires, trailer axles, wheels, tires and springs. Phone 635-7559. (p3-15a)

5 HP YAMAHA outboard motor \$200. Color Acorn atom Computer, complete with Centronics printer. 12 k ROM, 12 k RAM. \$1,000. Yamaha Flute — \$150. Phone 635-2547 after 5 p.m. (P8-7,8,14,15 21,22,28,29 Apr.)

"REGAL" time honored quality greeting cards, notepaper, gifts and giftwrap. For your Bridal, New Baby or Mother's Day needs. Call Carol 635-2021. (p5-20a)

1/2 YEAR OLD SPAYED FEMALE DOBERMAN, free to good home. Propane stove, regulator, 2-100 lb. tanks and one wringer washer. 638-1608. (p5-15a)

34 For Sale Miscellaneous

WANTED— four passenger seat for suburban or van. Also used fire tools, i.e. axes, shovels, pulaskis and hand tank pumps. Phone 635-4396. (p2-15a)

WANTED Good used guns, furniture and appliances. **SPOT CASHOR CONSIGNMENT QUEENSWAY TRADING** 3215 Kalum 638-1613 (acc-apr12-1fn)

WANTED— 2 sets of glass door knobs, boy's bike, 20" wheel. Good condition. Phone 635-3475. (p5-18a)

WANTED WHEELBARROW in good condition. Phone 635-4880 after 5 p.m. (nc-stf-1fn)

39 Marine

FOR SALE— 17 1/2 ft. Lund Tri-Hull 70H Evinrude with trailer, Mint condition. Asking \$5,500 OBO. Phone 638-1843. (p10-25a)

1979 — 29 ft. Bayliner, C.B. Twin power. Livingstone dinghy. Much more. Phone 638-1879. (P20-27Apr.)

NEW ONE and two bedroom apartments. Wall to wall, stove, fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547. (P20-29Apr.)

SHARED ACCOMMODATION — Person wanted for large 3 bedroom home near college. Two bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, washer, dryer, furnished, view. \$180 month. 635-9992. (P10-18Apr.)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite. Fridge and stove. \$300 per month includes utilities. \$10 damage deposit. No children or pets. Available April 11, 1983. Phone 635-9688. (P5-15Apr.)

WANTED — RELIABLE person to share house, in Thornheighs. Private bedroom and livingroom. Laundry facilities. Fireplace. No pets. 638-1080. (P8-18Apr.)

NEW THREE bedroom house. Full basement, natural gas heating. \$600 per month. Phone 635-7592. (P20-2May)

SEMI-FURNISHED THREE bedroom trailer, Sunny Hill Trailer Court. \$400. per month. Phone 635-7559. (P5-15Apr.)

1 1/2 BEDROOM self contained units \$325 mo. Phone between 3 & 5 pm daily, ask for Roger. 635-7640. (acc11-1fn)

12x36, 2 BEDROOM trailer. \$335, utilities extra. Close to schools in Thornhill. No pets. References and security deposit required. Phone 635-3475. (p4-15a)

47 Suites for Rent

TWO BEDROOM basement suite, unfurnished with fridge and stove. Quiet couple. No pets. Separate entrance. Available immediately. Phone 635-5738. (P5-15Apr.)

TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS

Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system. **Rents start at \$380** Phone manager anytime **638-1268**

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317. (acc-1fn)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spacious, clean apts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-3224. (acc8-1fn)

ONE BEDROOM apartment located Brauns Island. Available immediately. \$250 per month. Phone 635-9486 or 635-3583. (p5-19a)

ONE BEDROOM duplex with fridge and stove. In town. No pets. Phone 635-5464. (P5-15Apr.)

NEW ONE and two bedroom apartments. Wall to wall, stove, fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547. (P20-29Apr.)

SHARED ACCOMMODATION — Person wanted for large 3 bedroom home near college. Two bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, washer, dryer, furnished, view. \$180 month. 635-9992. (P10-18Apr.)

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CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
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CORRECTIONS
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Effective October 1, 1980
Single Copy 25c
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By Carrier year \$30.00
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British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. \$65.00

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If it is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad
Name Address
Town Phone No. of Days
Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:
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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

Queen's remarks quoted in new royal book

LONDON (AP) — What did Queen Elizabeth say on first seeing Niagara Falls? "It looks very damp."

And what did King Edward VII say after visiting Rome? "You look at two moldering stones and are told it's the temple of something."

These and hundreds of other anecdotes about Britain's royalty, past and present, are being disclosed to Americans today with the U.S. publication of the Book of Royal Lists, a compilation of offbeat and humorous facts about Britain's thousand-year-old monarchy.

The book, by American Lesley Cunliffe and Englishman Craig Brown, contains 323 lists ranging from "21 Physical Peculiarities of Royalty" to "Ten Royal Comments on Art."

Some samples: Anne Boleyn had three breasts and an extra finger; James I had a tongue that was too large for his mouth; and Edward the Confessor was an albino.

When George V saw a painting by Cezanne at an

exhibition, he called to Queen Mary: "Come over here, May, there's something that will make you laugh."

Prince Philip, seeing Victor Pasmore's sculpture Relief Construction at the San Francisco Art Museum, remarked: "That looks to me like something to hang a towel on."

"We hope it will make the royal family more vivid and real," said Cunliffe, who was born in Massachusetts, grew up in Bronxville, N.Y., and has lived in Britain for

13 years "because I am hooked on the place."

Brown said: "We were walking across a field in Suffolk, trying to think of a new way to say everything about royalty. We are both devotees of the American Book of Lists and that gave us the idea."

More samples: Sixteen of the 34 kings since William I had illegitimate children; Henry VII's most treasured possession was St. George's

left leg; and Queen Caroline complained that her husband George IV compelled her to smoke a pipe on their wedding night.

Among "Five Unsuitable Friends of Royalty," Edward VII's companion at Oxford University, Harry Hastings, breakfasted each day on mackerel fried in gin, caviar on toast and a bottle of claret.

Queen Mary took eight years to make a carpet of one million stitches, saying everyone should do

something to earn money when the country was hard up after the Second World War.

The famous novelist E.M. Forster, when old and short-sighted, was invited to a wedding at St. James's Palace. Asked by a friend if he would like to meet the Queen Mother, Forster said: "Oh, I thought that was the wedding cake."

Cunliffe, in her 30s, and Brown, 28, both have met

members of the royal family. Both had useful contacts from work in journalism and researching family trees, and Brown attended Eton, the preparatory school founded by Henry VI in 1440.

Despite the disclosures, the book apparently hasn't raised eyebrows in Britain or produced b...

The book is published by Summit Books, a division of Simon and Schuster, and costs \$7.95 U.S.

Commerce Department cancels hearings

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Commerce Department investigators preparing reports from a cross-Canada trip to major lumber-producing regions cancelled a scheduled public hearing today into allegations Canadian lumber imports are government-subsidized.

Dan Hunter, a lawyer at Commerce, said U.S. lumber industry representatives challenging a preliminary ruling issued March 8 that imports aren't subsidized had expressed no interest in the hearing.

Accordingly, a Canadian industry group disputing the allegations its U.S. exports are unfairly subsidized and damaging to American producers withdrew its application to appear at the hearing and it was cancelled, Hunter said.

Late Wednesday, the U.S. complainants'

effort to have penalizing duties imposed on \$2-billion a year in Canadian lumber sales received a major setback when the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York dismissed their appeal of the preliminary ruling by the Commerce Department.

The U.S. coalition, which includes about 650 lumber companies accounting for roughly 20 per cent of U.S. production, specifically charges that Canadian federal and provincial governments subsidize exports by charging artificially low prices for "stumpage," or cutting rights to standing timber.

Commerce disagreed March 8, stating evidence submitted by Canadian federal and provincial governments and by producers showed no significant benefits from subsidies.

A final ruling May 23 confirming that finding means the case would be dropped, but Commerce could still reverse itself if it finds the Canadian-supplied evidence was inaccurate.

The Canadian contention that it competes fairly for softwood lumber, shingles and fencing has also received a boost from the U.S. Federal Trade Commission which sent a report to Commerce saying there are no subsidies.

The difference in raw material costs that U.S. industry complains about arises from the U.S. method of competitive bidding for cutting rights, unlike the system administered by governments in Canada. But the fact there is a difference doesn't automatically mean the Canadian system constitutes a subsidy, the trade commission says.

World failed Jews in holocaust?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world knew of Adolf Hitler's systematic slaughter of European Jews while it was occurring, New York City Mayor Edward Koch told 16,000 survivors of the Holocaust on Wednesday.

In a closing meeting of a three-day assemblage of the survivors, the participants held lit candles at an amphitheatre near the Washington Monument.

Under Jewish custom they are usually lit on the anniversary of the death of a parent, but Wednesday night they burned in mourning for the Nazis' six million Jewish victims.

The survivors also heard the piercing sound of the shofar — a ram's horn normally blown in synagogues on two holy days, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Koch said President Franklin D. Roosevelt received detailed reports from the U.S. Embassy in Berlin about the German atrocities but refused to increase U.S. immigration quotas.

Germans knew, too, Koch said. They lined up to apply for homes from which Jews had been removed "knowing the previous occupants would not be returning."

Koch said a December, 1939, article in the Times of London pinpointed the locations of German concentration camps and identified them as places where prisoners were being massacred, "but the world did nothing."

Then the mayor told a story known to virtually everyone before him — the 1939 voyage of the luxury liner St. Louis, carrying 930

German Jews, sailing first to Cuba and, when denied admission there, to Miami, where American authorities refused to allow it to land. "Still thinking there might be a change of heart in Washington, the captain of the St. Louis drifted off the coast of Florida, close enough for the passengers to see the lights of Miami," Koch said.

"The Americans' only response was to dispatch a Coast Guard cutter to shadow the St. Louis to make certain that none of the persons who were trying to enter the country might swim."

Canada took pride in its record as a haven but two Canadian leaders — Mackenzie King, prime minister during the war years, and Lester Pearson — "held out hope to Jewish groups while silently working behind the scenes

to appease anti-Semites and severely limit" immigration to Canada.

Roosevelt made some attempts to deal with the Nazi brutality, but they were half-hearted, Koch said.

The president organized an international committee to handle refugee problems, but refused to summon home the U.S. ambassador to Berlin, "a move that would have signalled strong American disapproval of Nazi savagery and that

might have slowed it down."

Earlier, in another ceremony, author Elie Wiesel, chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, told Vice-President George Bush that survivors will always remember the Americans who broke down the walls of the concentration camps and "no one is as capable of gratitude as we survivors."

But, he asked, "What take so long?"

Huntington Apartments

Includes fridge, stove, drapes, wall to wall carpet, close to schools and bus. Inquire about reduced rates.

Prices start at \$330-\$350 for one bedroom \$360-\$395 for 2 bedroom

Call 635-7971

Lalonde called incompetent

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde is playing a numbers game with deficit projections, confusing the public, creating uncertainty about the economy and confirming he is either incompetent or dishonest, Progressive Conservative MPs said Wednesday.

The criticism followed Lalonde's admission this week that the federal deficit for the fiscal year just ended will be less than the \$27.2 billion he forecast in February but still more than the \$23.6 billion forecast in October.

But Prime Minister Trudeau came to Lalonde's defence, criticizing the Tories for repeatedly asking for predictions and then crying foul when the forecasts are changed.

The minister had also cautioned that "these predictions are uncertain." Trudeau said. "If they do not want predictions, they should not ask for them," Trudeau said. "If they get predictions, they should realize that they are subject to change."

Lalonde skipped the daily Commons question period to work with his officials on the budget he is presenting Tuesday, his office said.

The latest 1982-83 deficit estimate — the fifth in 18 months — will be in the budget. Final figures on the deficit will not be available until later in the year.

Pat Carney, Tory finance critic and MP for Vancouver Centre, accused Lalonde of overstating the deficit to get Parliament to pass a record \$19-billion borrowing authority bill.

"How can he avoid the suspicion that the government is cooking the books so it can borrow more than it

needs in order to avoid parliamentary scrutiny of its spending programs?"

The bill, despite opposition criticism, was passed at the end of March. Lalonde has denied he deliberately inflated his deficit projections.

Paul Cosgrove, minister of state for finance, also defended Lalonde against

Tory criticism of his absence, noting the lack of Progressive Conservative leadership hopefuls in the House.

"I would draw to the attention of honorable members that 11 out of the 12 candidates for leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party are not in the House today."

Spies active

TOKYO (CP) — Japan has no anti-espionage laws and the problem for most foreign operatives is not where to look for information but how to make sense of the vast amount of it freely available for the asking.

Gordon Longmuir, political counsellor at the Canadian Embassy, said he does not know the extent of covert information gathering in Japan, but there are plenty of people engaged in overt information gathering, himself included.

"The problem in Japan is not finding things out, but trying to evaluate the masses of information available openly," Longmuir said.

He said Canada has no spies in Japan and does not need any. "We don't do covert operations anywhere."

But, as one official put it, the whole reason for a foreign service is to gather information.

In Japan, that is a full-time job for every foreign mission. "We're not looking for anything secret or particularly sensitive but we do monitor Japan, in every aspect, continuously," Longmuir said. "We do that everywhere."

"Our job is to follow trends, analyse information and, hopefully, not be surprised by almost anything that happens."



Trailer for Sale

12x66 - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Joey shack. (20x6). No. 22 Timberland Trailer Court. Welcome to visit, no price over phone.

Phone 635-4400

SUMMIT SQUARE APARTMENTS

TERRACE

One & Two bedrooms featuring:

- Fridge, stove & drapes
- Wall to wall carpeting
- RAQUETBALL COURTS
- Gymnasium facilities
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For your personal viewing visit our apartments daily at:

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Coachman Apartments

Deluxe apartment dwelling, fridge, stove, carpeting, drapes, undercover parking, elevator, security system, resident manager.

Phone manager anytime

638-1268

MANOR VILLA APARTMENTS

Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting.

Phone Manager anytime at

638-1268

Please enquire about our new reduced rents.

RENT

TRAILER FOR rent — Timberland Trailer Court. Two bedrooms with workshop. Phone 635-6772 mornings. (P15-27Apr.)

TWO BEDROOM duplex with full basement, complete with fridge, stove and gas heat. Situated within walking distance of downtown area. Ideally suited for a working couple. References are required. For appointment to view phone 638-1322 between 6 and 9 p.m. (p3-14a)

MANAGER OF Kmart

needs 3 bedroom house or duplex, unfurnished. References. Please phone 638-1196 ask for manager. (p3-15a)

TWO BEDROOM house on First Avenue, Lakelse Lake. 70x220 lot. Stove and fridge included. Creek on property. \$47,500 OBO. \$47-3699 after 6 p.m. (P3-15Apr.)

TOWNHOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom with full basement. Fridge and stove included. Phone 635-9028. (p3-15a)

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 storey house, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, with rec. room. Plus 2 extra rooms. Large fenced lot on dead end street. \$78,000. Open to offers. Will consider small house or trailer in trade. Phone 635-3241. (P25-11May)

HAZELTON — 196 acres, creek river, 130 acres in production. \$165,000. Will carry contract. High producing. River bottom. Private fishing hole. \$42-6619. (p13-26April)

LOT FOR SALE — With city sewer and water. Phone 635-6704. (p3-15a)

FOR RENT — 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2532. (acc-60c-1fn)

Business Opportunity

"FORCED SALE" Dease Lake Trading Post including general store and living quarters, assets, bottle return and taxi services, and two vehicles; store has 2000 sq. ft. display area with adjoining 500 sq. ft. residence located in good spot on Hwy. 37 at edge of town. Good growth potential for young family or semi-retired couple. Priced to move at \$15,000. No agents please. Phone Lloyd at 771-5571. (p5-18a)

FOR RENT — 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2532. (acc-60c-1fn)

PLEASE GIVE FROM THE HEART

1974 NOVA 4 dr. Sedan, 4 cyl., auto. GRC. \$1,500. OBO. 638-0886 after 4 p.m. (P5-14Apr.)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS 350 auto, good condition. Moving - must sell. Best offer. Phone 635-2064. (p5-18a)

1968 CALIFORNIA SPECIAL Mustang, 2 door hard top. Best offer. Phone 635-6734 or 638-1450. (p4-19a)

1967 DODGE MONACO — Two door, hard top, bucket seats, no rust. Asking \$300.00. Phone 638-0783 anytime. (nc-stf-1fn)

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 400 cu. in. V8 engine, recently rebuilt transmission, new brakes, mag wheels, good running condition. Phone 638-8043. (P5-15Apr.)

1977 FORD F150 Pickup, auto trans., 300 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, trans recently overhauled, new brakes, well maintained. 635-3382. (P5-15Apr.)

1979 DODGE D200 TRUCK 318 4 speed, blue, \$3,000 OBO. Good running condition. New brakes. Phone 635-4066 after 6pm. (stfn)

1978 GMC 4x4, High Sierra, 40,000 km. Excellent shape. 1200 lb. winch, cruise control, aluminum running boards etc., canopy, 8 ft. camper. Phone 635-5167 after 5pm. (p4-15a)

1980 GMC 4x4, PS, PB, dual tanks. Excellent condition. \$5,800 FIRM. 638-1718. (p5-18a)

FOR SALE — 12x66 - 1966 General Mobile Home. Vacant and possession in July. On large lot in quiet Terrace trailer park. Phone 638-1860 to view. (P5-15Apr.)

FOR SALE — 12x68, 1976 mobile home, good condition. Stove, fridge, storage shed, 2 bedroom in Terrace. Trailer Court. Asking \$18,000. Phone 635-4753 after 5pm. (p5-18a)

FOR SALE — 1973, 12x68, 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 additions. 10x10, 10x12, one with wood stove also sundeck 10x10 and large fence. Phone 697-2297 Granisle. (p5-18a)

1975 — 12x48 MOBILE HOME on 4 acres, well septic system, 10x42 addition. Priced low 50's. Phone 635-7406. (P10-19Apr.)

FOR SALE — 12'x68' Estate Mobile Home. Three bedroom, 4'x8' addition, veranda. Well maintained. Set up in town park. Large landscaped lot. Completely fenced. Two room shop included. Phone 638-1796. (P10-22Apr.)

1980 LIONEL tent trailer, 2 burner stove, 3-way fridge, heater, curtains, awning. Like new. 13' tires. Price \$3400. Phone 635-5238. (p5-20a)

Super senior still clairvoyant at age 73

MILLBANK, Ont. (CP) — From the first light of day until way past dark, parked cars and pickup trucks line the narrow dead-end street outside a weather-beaten frame house in this village north of Stratford.

For hours on end, people sit in their vehicles awaiting their turn to see Vera McNichol, the 73-year-old clairvoyant whose predictions are credited by many with helping find missing relatives, lost possessions and pets or foretelling job moves and marriages.

McNichol perhaps is best remembered as the mystic whose extra-sensory perceptions led to discovery of the body of murdered Mitchell-area farmer Angus Tuer eight years ago.

Tuer, 33, had been missing for almost a month when McNichol told searchers his body would be found "deep in the ground southwest of the house and not far from it... possibly in water."

Tuer's body, weighted by a chain and an automotive transmission, was eventually found at the bottom of an

abandoned well about a kilometre southwest of his farmhouse. He had been shot in the head by a .22 calibre bullet. A brother, William, was subsequently found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

FAME WIDESPREAD

While details of that gruesome discovery have dimmed, McNichol's fame as a fortune-teller continues undiminished, attracting a steady stream of visitors to this quiet hamlet in the heart of Mennonite country.

Most of her clients are women, some returning for repeat visits after absences of years.

McNichol, a short, plump and motherly person, greet everyone with a ready smile and warm welcome in the kitchen where her husband, John, 80, keeps a fire going in a wood stove. A "visit with Vera" generally lasts at least an hour, often longer, and includes a session with the cards — the first deck exploring the past, the second foretelling the future.

"I don't rush anybody," McNichol said. Nor does she

charge a fee, relying instead on the generosity of her clients. Everyone offers a cash donation, and people are told they may buy a copy of one of her many books, including autobiographical and local historical works and a volume of poetry which won her recognition in 1972 in the International Who's Who of Poetry.

McNichol, a retired registered nurse, was born in Glen Allen, a tiny hamlet 16 kilometres north of Millbank. Her father was an Amish Mennonite, her mother an Irish first cousin of Frank Donnelly, a member of the notorious clan.

She recalls having psychic powers as a child, which got her into trouble with her father who would beat her for making predictions.

PREDICTED AT AGE NINE

She was nine when she predicted two people — a friend of her parents and a child — would die in an accident.

"My father was furious with me and sent me to bed without any supper. My mother was not surprised because she was gifted with second sight, although she didn't

practise it. Two days later, my mother's friend and the child were killed on the highway."

McNichol said that over the years she has seen visions and forecast tragedies but accepts it as a heaven-sent gift she wants to share with anyone who seeks her out.

The only limits McNichol puts on her time for seeing people are weekends and Fridays, when she said she needs time to recharge her batteries and catch up on answering mail from around the world.

"I answered 65,000 letters last year and in one month had to pay \$300 in postage due on mail with insufficient stamps."

While she claims to not pull any punches if she sees bad happenings in the cards for someone, McNichol generally focuses on any happy tidings she can turn up.

She has no telephone or appointment book, so anyone who wants to see her must wait in line for admission to the McNichol kitchen.

Indians safeguard lives patrolling back alleys

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Few people would dare venture nightly into the town's unlit, bottle-strewn alleys where men and women drink cheap wine, rubbing alcohol and chemical disinfectants.

But for Daniel Greene, a 53-year-old Ojibway, and his partner, Susan Fobister, it's just part of a night's work.

At \$4.75 an hour, they comb the back alleys for the Kenora Natives Street Patrol, started in 1977 to prevent accidental deaths among Indians. Death by freezing, drowning and train accidents has long plagued Kenora's Indian population.

A study by the Grand Council Treaty No. 3, published 10 years ago, revealed that nearly 200 Indians died violently in the Kenora area during a 42-month period ending in June, 1973.

"Conditions haven't really changed," says Lorraine Major, a health worker for the council, "which represents about 25 Indian bands."

"Right now in town they (patrollers) are catching a lot more people but out on

the reserves the death rate is still very high."

Community health workers say that, while alcohol problems among the Indian residents have not decreased, the nightly patrols have helped cut the number of accidental deaths.

Joe Seymour, executive director of the Ne-Chee Friendship Centre, says in 1981-82 patrollers took 500 people to the Kenora Detoxification Centre, 20 to the local hospital, referred 121 cases to the police, provided transportation to 72, and gave other help to 469 more people.

HARD TO ASSESS VALUE

Even with these statistics, Seymour says it's difficult to determine how many lives have been saved by the patrol.

He says waking up a drunk and walking him to a detoxification centre may be less dramatic than rushing a child from a burning house.

"But if you find a guy passed out on the dock, all he has to do is roll over once and he's in the water."

Greene and his partner qualify for the job because

they speak Ojibway and communicate easily with the street people. But they have another important link to the street — both are former alcoholics.

"I've been off the booze, it's going on the fifth month now," said Greene. "At first, I use to be ashamed of it but I'm not now. Because it's past now, hopefully."

Their own experiences as alcoholics and street survivors are all Greene and Fobister use to guide them in the program, which is funded with a \$79,000-a-year grant from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

On one recent patrol, they skipped between snowbanks near the waterfront to search the darkened bowels of empty buildings behind the town's Main Street. Nobody was hiding there, drunk or hurt.

"It's best to look in there anyway," said Greene. "Even in the garbage bins... I know — I used to sleep there."

Leaving the heart of town, they walked west to the Winnipeg River and north along its shore. A good 20 minutes from town, Greene

ambled through the bush and explained why someone would bother walking so far from town to drink in peace.

"You wouldn't want to come out here with just one bottle," he said. "A guy would bring a case and stay all day."

The patrollers reached a hilltop overlooking the Trans-Canada Highway, the Lake of the Woods, church steeples and the backside of Main Street buildings, windbreaks for the drunks.

"It's a nice view," said Greene, who use to join his friends there, especially in early summer. But the train tracks notched into the side of the slope posed a danger.

"That's where most of the people get run over," said Greene. "The guys who drink too much... they could walk and not know what's coming. Those are the guys who get run over."

"Easier to be bad than good"

TORONTO (CP) — Raymond Burr, who seems a thoroughly decent chap, says the theatre is like life in that it's easier to be a bad guy than a good guy.

Burr, who has had a remarkable career playing both, opened Monday night in Underground, a new London-bound thriller that marks his first stage appearance in almost 25 years.

"Good guys are harder to play — they're often very dull," he said in a pre-opening interview in the harborfront apartment where he will reside during the play's six-week run at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The entire play is set in a London underground — subway — car, stalled with its 12 occupants, an odd lot

including an American lawyer (Burr), a Swiss diplomat, a drunk, a young private school loud-mouth, and others. The lights go out, there is a murder.

Suspicion moves up and down the car and Burr assures the audience that the guilty party will betray himself by his own words.

He does, indeed, but there are an awful lot of words spoken before he gets around to it and many may find his play too wordy, and certainly a bit far-fetched.

Actually Burr, a native of New Westminster, B.C., owes a good deal to bad-guy roles — he played shadowy, sinister types in more than 60 movies before he turned almost saintly as Perry Mason on the television series that ran nine years. After that he was the wheelchair-bound Capt. Ironside on TV for an eight-year run.

In a sense, success spoiled

his chances on the stage and that is why he's happy finally to be back behind the footlights, where he got his start at age 12. He says he has two more plays lined up, one a 15th century classic based on Henry the Navigator.

Now that he's free of long-run TV series, would he accept another?

"Sure," he said. "For \$150 million, tax free, and six months off a year" — a long way of saying no.

Now 65, a little greyer and a lot bigger, he has a full TV-movie-stage career, a grape and vegetable farm in northern California and an orchid and coconut plantation on a Pacific island near Fiji.

"When I make a movie I have to get up at 4:30 a.m., when I'm a farmer I have to get up at 4:30, when I'm on the plantation I have to get up at 4:30," he said.

Now he's looking forward

to keeping theatre hours. He had the Toronto run written into his contract because he had never played here before, and after a brief British tour Underground will open in London for three months.



Exercise can be painless

VANCOUVER (CP) — With the flowers of spring come the joggers trying to shed extra pounds gained during the winter.

And with the jogging come aches and pains that often lead to abandonment of the exercise program, and in some cases, serious injuries.

But fitness is more than developing stamina, and should be achieved without pain or stiffness, says a kinesiology professor.

In fact, stamina — cardiovascular fitness — ranks third in the factors for developing overall fitness, says Bill Ross of Simon Fraser University in nearby

Burnaby, B.C.

"The heart, lungs and circulatory system go for a ride on the joints and ligaments," he says. "The cardiovascular system trains very easily."

Ross says fitness consists of three S's: Suppleness, strength and, finally, stamina.

"A person who gets breathless while running will stop and recover," he says, "but a person who doesn't will tend to persist and force stress on the ligaments and joints."

"People must recognize that they must be prepared before they begin running."

They must make haste slowly.

Exercise programs which stress cardiovascular fitness put the cart before the horse, Ross says.

"It makes sense to take a 'go-slow' attitude and work in the area most difficult to improve — the muscles and the skeleton — and accept slow, steady progress rather than go with a quick improvement in the cardiovascular system and face a breakdown with pain, soreness and joint problems."

"If you want to prove you are unfit, you can certainly do that by rushing into an exercise program."

"A sedentary person should allow one month of gradual training for every year they have been inactive," Ross adds, and there should be no morning-after stiffness.

"Pain is a warning. Any time you induce pain in any way, it is a warning. Pain is a mistake in training."

People used to seeing top-calibre athletes training hard and with pain "must realize that the athlete has had years and years of preparation."

For an ordinary person to exercise that way is inviting injury, Ross says, and the person probably will give up and quit trying to become fit.

"There should be no stiffness after an exercise program — if there is, the program is too much," he notes.

"Warmup and preliminary activities are important. Just stretching and walking is a good start."

"If a person is looking for weight control, there is no appreciable difference in caloric requirements between walking a mile and running a mile. And running should be done at a conversational pace. You should be able to talk."

"The cardiovascular system trains beautifully if the joints and ligaments do not break down."

Canadians snore

Snoring may be the great Canadian pastime.

"About 80 per cent of households were reported to contain at least one person who snored," in a survey of more than 260 people by three University of Toronto researchers.

In the survey, 148 married women and 111 men — all from different households — answered questionnaires when they visited a family clinic for conditions unrelated to snoring.

Eighty-six per cent of the women said their husbands snored at least some of the time and 52 per cent said the snoring bothered them.

Only 57 per cent of the men said their wives snored.

A surprise finding, say the researchers, was that snoring was not related to age. Older husbands, for example, were not more likely to snore than younger ones.

However, considering that more than half the women reported being irritated by their husbands' snoring, the condition "may be a significant cause of conjugal strife," say the researchers in an article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The study was made by Dr. Peter Norton, Dr. Earl Dunn and James Haight.

HERMAN

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